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# ABOR, CAPITAL

#### Hopes to Halt Strife and Thus Aid in H. C. L. Cut.

ington, D. C., Aug. 29.-[Spe- and brother, to slumberland. to make concessions to labor. ing up his proposal for a truce was bedtime. enital and labor as the preof employers to their duty

he aim of the president is said to to prevail upon employers to enter oser cooperation with organized and to treat at all times with

ect of an executive appeal rs was discussed at the conan Federation of Labor, be Santa Claus, too? John Fitzpatrick, D. J. Davis, Edel workers' committee.

The labor delegation left the White ne a public manifesto in which he "talk turkey" to capital as he has

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may be that the president will ad himself to both capital and labor h a view to counteracting strike is and radical tendencies in some quarters it is feared the s of Labor day may de-

#### ons by Both Sides.

the labor leaders, who assured ive that the workingmen are support him in his efforts to that labor should be called able diamond ring. to make all the concessions. contended that concessions by also would go far toward ef-

and maintaining the truce ch Mr. Wilson feels is necessary to tion of his plans for the restoof normal production conditions. Gompers, who had taken per-charge of the steel mills strike the union officials, in accordance the company's traditional policy and of maintaining an "open

d's Hall—Youngor Boys ative is now at the Audi-from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. it to Bring Gary to Time. on chiefs want to bring Mr o time and the president wants a steel mill strike. After a thwestern discussion of the situation n agreed to see what could y and Naval duce the steel corporation its attitude and the stee cademy mittee agreed to withhold of a strike in the steel ling the outcome of the is efforts. The program was

American Preparatory strated catalogue will its many unusual, ad-will appeal to diagram-tes deairing their sons test preparation for life. the strike next Tuesday if the ns between the union and should have failed by P. DAVIDSON Geneva, Wis.

ave authority if negotiation ng to delay calling a strike,' per of the workers' com after returning from the White OD SCHOOL the Federation of Labor head CHILDREN

dempers reported to the executancil of the federation the re the conference with the presiined to reveal for publihe details of the program opon with Mr. Wilson. He reil inquiries to the president, the White House no information.

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## LSON TO URGE CHILD WATCHING 100,000 REDS HIM "SAND MAN"

Father, Missing \$300. Refutes Theory of Santa Claus.

This story tells how 7 year old Katherine Haigh took a burglar for the sand Esthonian Treach-

When Katherine's mother, Mrs. Arthur Haigh, 9049 South Hoyne avenue, left her home for an evening call on Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, who lives across the street, Katherine sat down to wait for the sand man, who had already TARTHUR SEARS HENNING. taken Jean and Dan, her little sister

leaders in a conference today to for the sand man appeared almost as the poor morale of the Russian White the calling of strikes in the soon as Mrs. Haigh was out of sight. guards and Esthonious and the openof the United States Steel cor- He pried the screen off the kitchen win-President Wilson now con-dow and Katherine watched him withtes an appeal to employers gen- out fear. As he climbed through the window, however, Katherine decided it

#### Child Watches from Bed.

watched him with drooping eyelids. After an evening's work at the ofthree children in for the night.

#### A Puzzle to Solve.

But Katherine wasn't asleep. The the opposite direction to Petrograd. she asked for a settlement of the question that was puzzling her.

"The sandman's been here, I think," she told her father as she accepted his

"You see, it was this way. He came not coordinating. d J. Evans, William Hannon, and right in and I was going to sleep, but ers of the I noticed him put something in my bu-

Mr. Haigh made a hasty search, found jewelry and cash valued at \$300 missing, and called on the Gresham Katherine gave the following description of Santa Claus, the sandman bur-

man, but he acted like Santa Claus. ago of accepting a bribe of 1,000,000 stion that employers be ad- He wore a little black hat and he was rubles from the bolsheviki to turn over by the president emanated about as fat as Mr. Ellis who lives a part of the line under his command

across the street."

#### "WILL IT SHOOT?" PULLS TRIGGER, KILLS PLAYMATE

James Nolan, 7 years old, 515 West Forty-second place, found yesterday in Esthonians, who last week evacuated m, and his associates had in his father's barn a loaded revolver. a large sector in front of Pskov withdeparticularly Mr. Gary of the Steel He showed it to his chum, Nicholas out warning to the Russians. Fearing the treat Kane, 7 years old, who lived next door the Esthonians would continue their

"Will it shoot?" asked Nicholas. miled, and pulled the trigger. Nichplas fell, shot through the head. James ran crying from the barn and called late to check the advance of the bolhis mother.

The woman saw the boy was dead.

#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1919. Sun rises, 6:13 a. m. Sun sets, 7:28 p.

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Moon sets, 9:43 p. m. Saturday.

Chicago and vicinity—
Fair today and tomorrow: not much change in temperature: moderate west to northwest winds today, becoming gentle variable tomorrow. Generally fair

#### TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

3 a. m. .66 | 11 a. m. .75 | 7 p. m. .78 | their front four whippet tanks recent4 a. m. .66 | Noon ... 78 | 8 p. m. .76 | ly sent by England, but the soldiers
5 a. m. .65 | 1 p. m. .78 | 9 p. m. .75 | declare that the Russians are so afraid
6 a. m. .64 | 2 p. m. .78 | 10 p. m. .74 | of having the tanks captured that they
7 a. m. .65 | 3 p. m. .80 | 11 p. m. .73 | of having the tanks captured that they
8 a. m. .70 | 5 p. m. .81 | 1 a. m. .72 | 1 talked with bolshevik prisoners,
9 a. m. .72 | 6 p. m. .80 | 2 a. m. .71 | who looked fat and

the south, at 11:34 a. m. the south, at 11:34 a. m. (Continued on page 2, column 3.) today.

# DRIVE 10 MILES **THROUGH PSKOV**

# ery Alleged Cause of the Blow.

This is the first direc; special dispatch from the region of the armies Having prevailed upon the The person whom Katherine mistook engaged, telling of the fall of Pskov,

#### BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. So into bed Katherine climbed, and REVAL, Aug. 27.-via Copenhagen, ons and reduction of sure enough the sandman visited her Aug. 29.—Pskov, the most important cost of living, the president room first. He pulled down the curtain city on the Baltic front, has been capted to issue an address on or and opened the bureau drawers and tured by the bolsheviki after several labor day which will call the looked into the closet. Katherine days of heavy bombarament. The Russian White guard line has been pushed fices of his firm—the Joseph Haigh & back fifteen versts and the retreat is sons company—Mr. Haigh returned to continuing. These are the troops that organized labor generally to his home at 10 o'clock, stopping for Kolchak expected would capture Petrotheir demands for wage ad- Mrs. Haigh at the Ellis residence, grad before the end of September. When they reached their house Mr. Campaigning must stop then on ac-Haigh went immediately to tuck his count of the rain and cold. But, instead of advancing, the Russian White guard is being driven in confusion in

sandman was gone and she was in a I have just returned to Reval from quandary, and at sight of her father a visit to the Esthonian and Russian sectors east of Narva. I attempted to reach Pskov, but was turned back by the retreat of the Russians. I found resident held at the White good-night hug. "But I wish you would the morale, of both the Russian and uel Gompers, president tell me something. Could a sandman Esthonian troops, bad. Much jealousy existed between them and they were

#### Two Sides of Story.

reau drawer. Then I couldn't go to sleep for fear it was Santa Claus and I didn't know him? Could he be both?"

\$300 Gems and Cash Gone.

Then I couldn't go to mostly are deserters from the Reds who are fearful of torture, if captured by the bolsheviki, and run away at the appearance of the country of the appearance of the enemy. The soldiers say they have no confidence in their officers and are afraid, if they make a police. That was at 10 o'clock. The stand, that the officer commanding if 50,000 pennies raised by Chicago police arrived at 1:15 a. m., and to them them may have sold out to the bolshe- boys have any appeal. Last night the viki. Several late incidents confirm the reasonableness of this belief.

Col. Stojakin, chief of staff to Gen. "His face was white. His clothes Balakowitch at Pskov, was found were black. He looked like the sand- guilty by a court martial a few days to the Reds. Stojakin was executed by Mr. Haigh believes the burglar was a firing squad. Gen. Balakowitch was interrupted at his work, for he left the placed under arrest, charged with inown the high cost of living, but silver undisturbed and missed a valu- subordination, but he is said to be thought implicated with Stojakin. There are officers who have deserted to the bolsheviki on promises of high of-

fice and big estates in Russia The Russian White guard is poorly armed and clothed and is jealous of the Esthonian army, which has been well clothed by England. The Russians lay the blame for the loss of Pskov on the retreat to the Esthonian boundary they were sent to the Narva front, Nolan pointed it at his playmate, which is identical with the Esthonian boundary line. The Russian troops rushed to the Pskov sector, but too

#### Resent Allied Reticence.

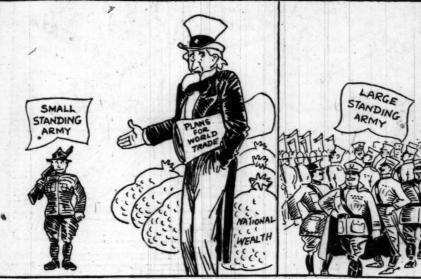
sheviki.

Esthonian officers admitted to me they did not see why they should advance and fight for the entente nations when those nations will not recognize Esthonia as a republic. They declare that if America or England, would recognize the independence of Esthonia, the troops would be willing to advance against the bolsheviki, but at present they are willing only to put up a defensive fight on the boundary line of Esthonia.

iscipline of the bolsheviki was excellent. The Red troops are well officered and have plenty of machine guns, can-nons, and ten armored trains. The Russian White guards have now at their front four whippet tanks recent-

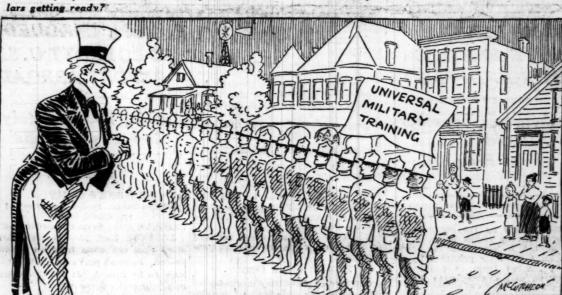
#### WHICH SHALL IT BE?

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Shall we have a small regular army and trust to luck that if we ever get into a war somebody will hold the enemy for a year or so while we frantically squander fifteen or twenty billion dollars getting ready?

Or shall we have a huse standing army that will cost a mint of money every year and result in the development of a militaristic class and spirit



Or shall we adopt a system of universal military training which not only will insure our national curity but will be of untold benefit to the health, discipline, and patriotic spirit of every young man, rich poor, in the country?

# AID "KIDS' JUDGE"

Judge Ben Lindsey will not go to jail famous "kids' judge," who has decided serve a sentence

for refusing to

confidence than pay a fine, was sent a telegram by the Boys' Brother hood republic of the payment for

starts now; first collection 136 pennies." frain from speaking. This action was determined on last night at a meeting at the "main city ney, when he read the story printed in THE TRIBUNE almost two weeks ago serve a sentence of 250 days in the quire an hour and a half. court. The only alternative was the payment of a \$500 fine. Although offers came from friends all over the globe to pay it for him, he refused for the sake of the principle involved.

#### We'll Help This Rich 'Cub' for All These Nice Things would hear no one else.

New York, Aug. 29.-Cornelius Vantions wherever I went, with plenty of "country or the Newport and railled to the premier. The sitting was then adjourned until Tuesday." ammunition, putting down a well placed fire whenever they felt like it.

The Esthonians and Russians said the ""I wanted to be a reporter" by a religious and the capital of the capital o

"I wanted to be a reporter," he said tonight, "because I have always found newspaper men to be the brightest and most alert people I know."

# Now Almost Everybody

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29,-Every-Mean temperature for 24 hours, 60; normal for the day, 69. Excess since Jan. 1, 921 degrees.

Prespiration for 24 hours to 8 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jap. 1, 2.57 inches.

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# FRENCH CHAMBER

# Face Test Vote on Tuesday.

PARIS, Aug. 29.-[By the Associhim. "The Boys' ated Press.]-The general discussion Brotherhood re- of the ratification of the peace treaty public, represent came to a dramatic conclusion this ing the boys of afternoon in the chamber of deputies.

#### Shock to Government,

hall" of the republic, 839 South Ash- rassed, all the ministers gathering know where to go and wanted to live land boulevard. The idea of raising around Premier Clemenceau. They with me. He was with me long bethe price of the fine came to Sidney conferred for several minutes, and fore any of this trouble came up and Lewis, 16 year old prosecuting attor- finally Andre Tardieu arose and said has always called me 'muzzy'." the government had anticipated a discussion lasting well into next week, but his home was not completed, so he telling how Judge Lindsey was soon to was ready to proceed and would re- came to board with my parents," said

Jean Bon, Socialist and extremist, this girl." came to the rescue of the government refusing to hear Capt. Tardieu or any subordinate and calling upon Premier Clemenceau himself. He declared he Means Test for Premier.

#### This made it a question of confidence lerbilt Jr., son of Brig. Gen. Cornelius and all the government's supporters Vanderbilt, has forsaken Newport and rallied to the premier. The sitting Albert Thomas advocated the neu

in control, and the capital of the tion, including former Gov. E. F. league at Cologne or Aix-La-Chapelle. He declared the former German emperor must be brought to trial in order to establish fully the responsibility for the war.

#### Wants to Go to Europe Ex-Senator Goff, Aged 79, Weds Nurse About Forty would tie Ireland hand and foot to

#### POOR BOY WITH \$1,000,000 HAS NO PLACE TO GO

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 29.-[Special.]-Poor Daniel Volintine, who was left \$1,000,000 by an aunt when he was 14, he would rather Clemenceau and Pact by Mrs. Ammon Wessner, who resides at the Volintine home and whose It's too late." daughter, Mildred, has been summoned into court to tell of the automobiles, diamonds, and fine clothes she has. Her appearance in court has been asked by attorneys for Mrs. Nora Ud. of the nearest minister, who happened of 9 to 8. The Democrats again opstad Volintine, who was married to to be the Rev. William Huber of 4112 posed it solidly and Senator McCumber young Volintine at Crown Point and Grand boulevard, and there she became joined with them. whose alimony has been reduced from the wife of William Neishlig of 634 \$80 to \$60 a month. Volintine, who Oakwood boulevard. claims he was inveigled into the marriage, has been seeking an annulment FLANNEL SHIRTS in order that he may marry Mildred. "Dan really has no home," said Mrs. TO CUT EXPENSE Chicago, will raise After a stirring speech by Albert Wessner. "He begged us to come into FOR OAK PARKERS SIDNEY LEWIS. 50,000 pennies to Thomas, former member of the war the old homestead and care for it at pay your unjust fine," read the tele- council, more than twenty deputies the time he went into the army. He gram. "If Colorado needs the money, who were expected to take part in the was studying aviation, you know, but Chicago boys will furnish it. Campaign debate announced their decision to ret the armistice came before he went to France. He wanted us to live in the

house because he had more confidence The government was plainly embar- in us than anybody else. He did not "When Dan came out of the army

Mildred. "He has been living with "We will listen to you," came from my parents, not with me. We were social functions and parties which any engaged at the time he eloped with of the signers may give.

#### by the very bitterness of his attack, SENATORS TO HEAR IRELAND'S CAUSE TODAY 7 Chicagoans Are Hurt

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29. - The senate committee on foreign affairs wil hear a big Irish delegation present tomorrow their opposition to a ratification of the peace treaty because, as land gaining its freedom. Many Chicagoans are in the delega-

Dunne, the Rev. F. X. McCabe, presi dent of De Paul university, and Mrs. Mary McWhorter. Mr. Dunne said that the independence of Ireland will not be asked, but it will be insisted that the treaty be not ratified because such action

#### Report from Mexico Is Proved False

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 29.-Lieuts Frederick Waterhouse and Cecil Connelly, army aviators from Rockwel field, missing since Aug. 20, have not Senators Vote for been found. Previous reports were that troops of

Gov. Esteban Cantu of Lower California, Mexico, had located them. Denial of the early reports was brought here late tonight by Maj. C. Hartwell, comamnding American bor

der patrols, who have been searching for the missing men. Maj. Hartwell said he got his information direct from American Consul Sidney Smith at Ensenada, Lower California, who telephoned him that Capt. Trujillo, who was reported to have in-

formed Col. Barranca that the men were safe, knew nothing of the affair Smith told Maj. Hartwell Capt. Truillo was sitting in the American conmessage in the American papers.

#### PASTOR FORGETS WEDDING DATE; WAIT AT CHURCH

The Rev. T. A. Kelley of the Wilnette Methodist Episcopal church sat in his study yesterday afternoon meditating on the changing world, etc., when the telephone at his elbow rang

"Yes." he responded. "this is Dr. Kelley."

"What's the matter?" queried a eminine voice, "are you ill?" "Well," the clergyman is reported o have replied, "I have a headache,

but what of it?" "Nothing," replied the voice, now tinged with sarcasm, "only this is Mrs. Elizabeth Simms. You were going to marry me today. O, don't get excited. You were only going to perform the eremony. The hour was set for 1 adopted an amendment propo clock, and its hours after that now. Senator Moses of New Hampshire. Re We've been waiting all this time, and publican, eliminating the British dothere are a lot of our friends here minions and colonies from participa-

nothing to worry about." "Where are you now?" asked the ish empire. minister. "I'll come at once."

church, Fortieth and Drexel, where cism against the size of the British has no home. This was disclosed today you told us to be," returned Mrs. representation in the league. It was

The Rev. Mr. Kelley hung up the

Meantime Mrs. Simms led the de- again by Senator Moses in slightly diflayed wedding party to the residence ferent form it was adopted by a vote

Oak Park has discovered an additional way to lower the cost of living. professional men yesterday they all program of unalterable opposition to all textual amendments regardless of agreed to wear flannel shirts to lower expenses. James Harper, president of their merit they believe many Demothe Oak Park Commercial association, suggested the idea and drew up the agreement, which was signed by all of those present, being influenced, they give their own country as many votes said, by the new prices for shirts.

The flannel shirts will not only be

Those who attended the meeting yesterday announced that they would also try to make residents of Oak Park

#### in Kenosha Auto Crash

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 29.—Seven Chicagoans narrowly escaped death here this afternoon when their automobile they claim, it will forever prevent Ire. crashed into a fire truck. The most instructed by his government to take seriously injured were D. Devries, 2110
Clifton avenue, Chicago, his wife and two children, who were badly cut about of the United States thereupon, but seriously injured were D. Devries, 2110 the head and shoulders. The other occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. William Schuttmiller and child, 2538 Blaine place, Chicar

## Flies Too Near to House;

# DEMAND EQUAL **VOTE IN LEAGUE** WITH BRITAIN

# Big Change in Treaty.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-[Special.]-The foreign relations con tee today struck a smashing blow at British domination of the league of

adopted the amendment of Senator Johnson of California equalizing American and British representation in the assembly of the league. The effect of the amendment would be to give the United States six votes instead of

#### ne in the assembly. Avoids Mention of Britain. The Johnson amendment is carefully phrased to avoid mention of the British empire. It provides "that when any member of the league has or pos

sesses self-governing dominions or co onies or parts of empire which are also members of the league the United States shall have votes in the assertbly or council of the league numerical ly equal to the aggregate vote of such member of the league and its self-governing dominions and colonies assembly of the league."

The Democrats voted solidly agains the amendment. Senator McCumber, North Dakota, Republican, voted with

The committee went further and waiting, too. Outside of that, there's tion in any decision affecting the Brit-

This amendment was suggested by "We're at the South Congregational ex-President Taft to silence the criti-Simms, "but never mind coming now. proposed by Senator McCumber as a substitute for the Johnson amendment.

In this form it was rejected by a

# Hit Vulnerable Spot in Treaty. In adopting the Johnson and Moses amendments members of the commit-

ee believe they have struck at one of the most vulnerable spots in the treaty. They believe they have taken almost impregnable position in dean almost impregnable position in de-manding that the United States shall have representation equal to that of Great Britain. Notwithstanding the administration

cratic senators will have considerable difficulty in explaining to their constituents why they will not vote to in the league as Great Britain. It was the opinion of the supporters

worn during business hours, but to all of the amendment that pleas of possible delay or damage by the measure

#### Vote Against Entanglements. Senator Fall's amendment designed

to prevent unnecessary entanglement the work in Chicago wear flannel of the United States in the work of the reparations commission was like-was adopted by a vote of 9 to 8. Senator McCumber again voted with the Democrats against the amendment. The Fall resolution provides that the "delegate of the United States shall have no vote in the proceedings of the commission, except concerning a matter wherein such delegate is specifically annex 3 to the reparations clauses, or

any section thereof, is under considera-Annex 3 refers to shipping questions Court Fines Flyer \$25 the contention of members of the committee that the United States, having no intention of accepting reparations, should therefore take as little part as

mittee will be ready to proceed esservations, and an the Republications have virtually agreed ar program of reservations it probable that the treaty will be its Treaty with Poland.

senate the treaty with Poland and agreement between the United tes, Belgium, the British empire, and France on the one part and Germany on the other part with regard to the military occupation of the Rhine territory. The facts were not new to the senate, as they had come from London into the hands of Senator Lodge several weeks ago.

In submitting these facts President

This treaty and this convention are Mary to the treaty of peace with

No Answer to Lodge Letter. the chief executive, under instructions of the toreign relations committee, last regarded as a "reservationist." His Saturday. The president had not an reputation as an international lawyer

In it the senator requested of the weight. key, all of which are said to be closely terrocked with the treaty with Ger-

Claims for "New" Countries. Claims of India, Lithuania, Ukrai-

tically guaranteed the perpetuation of imperialism and despotism in India," Dudley Field Malone of New York, representing Hindu organizations, told Declaring the peace treaty "praclittee that the league of na. power of this great neutral nation of tions would constitute a barrier against ours—to make of the document a peace India ever attaining self-determination. The cases of the other four nations possible, then we must put this nation

Another Balkan Situation.

nations comprise 60,000,000 of people, and that the settlement of their cases having been left open by the peace take of its spoils, should become partie nce, Germany was trying to

As a result, their representatives de growing up in the ruins of the old Rus-

Half a dozen speakers are to be sen ut to various parts of the country. but the large majority of senators will remain in Washington on the theory est possible forum for answering the

#### FORCE CAPITAL. LABOR TO CONFER,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-Chargwashington, D. C., Aug. 25.

China, in a way disapproved by our consistency and narrowness" and with ingoring the public welfare, Senator Poindexter of Washington urged in the poindexter of Washington urged in the consistency and narrowness and with ingoring the public welfare, Senator ting into which we should not be into which we shou senate today that the government take some steps to compel them to get together for the purpose of reaching an understanding. Such a conference, he said, might effect a settlement of bor controversies, which now n "the peace and order and ing of the entire country."

"The representatives of organized adustries and labor," Senator Poin-letter said, "don't want to confer with each other and for that reason

the government ought to take some steps to bring them together."

Chairman Kenyon of the labor committee said plans were being made for joint consideration of the resolution by house and senate committees.

#### CROWD'S CHEERS DROWN BANDS, **GREETING PRINCE**

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 29.-More than 20,000 persons assembled at the city nall here today to greet the Prince of Wales at a public reception arranged

he visitor's request.

one before the prince was due the prince was due the prince was due the prince began and when the royal omobile was sighted the music from the prince was sighted the music from the prince was sighted the music from the prince was sighted to be heard above.

the crowd outside. When the new appeared the cheering was so at that he could not be heard and lead of speaking continued his hand king, leaning from a balcony.

#### **EYE HINDENBURG** FOR PRESIDENT OF GERMANY

BY PARKE BROWN.

Tribune Paraign News Se [By Special Cable.] LIN, Aug. 27.—Via Paris, Aug. grmany's second national elec-ampaign began today. Repre-

# amendment to strike out the entire or addenda of the treaty. t is believed this amendment will rejected and the laber clauses alled to stand, in so far as the committee of the stand. IT'S BUT A TRUCE: **KNOX TO SENATE**

#### Harsh Terms Will Drive Germany and Russia Into Alliance.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-[Special.]-Holding that the treaty of Ver before the senate now, in order that they may be considered, if possible, in connection with that treaty, and also that they may serve to throw further light upon the treaty itself."

sailles is only a truce likely to lead to new war, "more weeful and devastating than the one we have just closed," Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, secretary of state during the Taft administration in a speech of the senate to lead to new war, "more weeful and devastating that they may serve to throw further light upon the treaty itself." tration, in a speech to the senate today declared himself convinced that the To show the inadequacy of the president's message, Senator Lodge made entirely and negotiate a new and sep

red this letter, Senator Lodge and his long experience in the field of diplomacy gave his speech unusual

Senator Know declared the terms of the treaty too harsh for enforcement thustrie. Hungary, Bulgaria, and Turand predicted it would only drive Germany and Russia into alli Japan as a probable third party.

Not a Treaty, but a Truce. "I am convinced," he said, "after Claims of India, Lithuania, Ukrainia, Esthonia, and Livonia for self-government were presented during the day to the committee.

Declaring the peace treaty "practive practice of the peace treaty "practice of the peace treaty practice of ented by representatives of in such relation to the treaty and to the Mid-European association, who the powers of the world that our voice Polotsk. South of the Pripet marshes ans. ea for American recognition may hereafter as heretofore be always natives as independent states.

"The more I consider this treaty would be set up to cut Ger- the more I am convinced that the only safe way for us to deal with it is to decline to be party to it at all.

"It is indeed a hard and cruel peace The committee was told that the four that this treaty stipulates, and I have no objection to its being so, but I see no reason why we, who do not parto its harshness and cruelty."

Refuse All Indemnities. posed on Germany penalties which violate international law and engender strife. "I think we should renounce in favor of Germany any and all claims held a conference today to discuss for combatting President Wilson's stumping trip on behalf of the see that she gets credit for what we re-

"We ought then to carry out the thorized the president to convene the nations of the world, together to esspirit of the act of 1916, which auduce armaments, to establish an international tribunal, and go so far as possible in the direction of securing peace through justice, through a league to which all the world are parties in

its formation.
"I see no reason why we should be POINDEXIER IDEA treaty whose terms, our negotiators Ru

#### TURKEY FAVORS MANDATE OF U.S., REPORT IN PARIS

Calling attention to a resolution he itroduced recently authorizing the Press.]—The report of Charles R. Press.]—The report of Charles R. Crane and Henry C. King, bearing on dispatch to the Dally Mail from Helmann Join Siberian Army.

Admiral Kolchak appeared before the congress and expressed thanks. an early date," the senator said he their investigation of conditions in the singtors. regretted that the senate labor com. near east, has been submitted to the

had been offered, he had received a communication from President Gompers of the American Federation of foreign mandates as the best means Labor as well as from manufacturers for rehabilitating the country, and, ex- bolshevik guerrilla, who had been cept in portions of Lebanon, where the French are favored, the commissioners Balakovitch escaped, but members Provisional government of Norther

> their report does not necessarily advise poured. a United States mandate for all of

Turkey, & A joint British-French declaration which was circulated widely in Syria, in November, 1918, promising that the people should be allowed to work out their own government, made a marked impression, and the Syrians are relying firmly on this promise as a guer-antee that they will not be prevented from a free expression of their will.

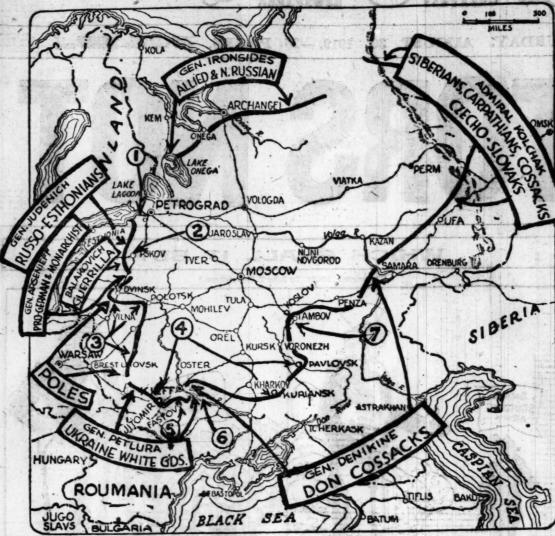
#### Schumann-Heink Mission Abroad Blocked by U. S.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable THE HAGUE, Aug. 28.—Mme. Schu mann-Heink, who sailed for New York on the steamer Rotterdam, was obliged to return to America without having mplished the errand on which she came to Holland, namely, to take the grandchildren who are now in Ger-many back to America to educate and The children's father; who was

German, was killed in the war, and the mother's mind was so affect grief that the large hearted diva's one idea wasto make Americans of these dchildren. The American passy lations, however, proved an in-nountable obstacle.



#### WANTED-A GENERALISSIMO



the Russian fortress of Kronstadt.

3. Poles advancing on Dvinsk. Force piansk and Pavlovsk. olsheviki back to the Dvina near 5. Fastov captured by the Ukraini-

1. Naval bombardment reported at the Poles have been checked on the | 6. Gen. Dentkine within ten miles of line of the Sluch river. 4. "Reds" recapture Jitomir from right wing. If function is effected the 2. Pskov captured by the bolsheviki. the Ukrainians. Seize towns of Ku- "Red" forces south of Kiev will be

Kiev and twelve miles of Petlura's

Germany in Trade

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

For instance; clothing manufacturer

certainty true. Here it is:

Deal.

Tribune Foreign News Service.]

#### 100,000 REDS DRIVE 10 MILES THROUGH PSKOV

Esthonian Treachery Alleged Cause of Blow.

(Continued from first page.)

Official reports by the general staff tablish a code of international law, reheels, stabbed them to death with bayonets, and disemboweled all the

#### "REDS" FORGE AHEAD

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The towns of

"The towns of Kuplansk and Pav lovsk have been captured. Following the capture of Pskov we advanced ten

Pskov Lost Through Intrigue eviki was due to German intrigues democratic Russia."

to arrest Gen. Balakovitch, the anti-

The American commissioners said gap through which the bolsheviki Charges of treason had been made against Gen. Balakovitch, the correndent adds, but no confirmation of the truth of the accusations had been

Gen. Denikine's forces in the Cau-

**EUROPE LEAGUED** casus are having trouble with the native population, it is claimed by the bolsheviki. TO BOYCOTT U.S., A soviet wireless message today de REPORT ABROAD

clares that the town of Vladikakaz, in the Central Caucasus, north of Tifits, has been captured by Ingush troop after fighting five days with Denikine's forces. The Ingush are part of the Chechen population of the Caucasus and number 50,000.

Bombardment at Kronstadt? A heavy bombardment lasting two ours was heard in Viborg, Fi on Aug. 27, in the direction of Kronstadt, the bolshevik naval base near Petrograd, says a Helsingfors message today. It is supposed that British naval and air forces were engaged. The British admiralty has received

no advices regarding the reported bom Reds Devastate Country.

OMSK Aug. 12.—Delayed.—Refugees from Turkestan declare that the coun been devastated by the Bol sheviki. They report cotton plantations destroyed and the population pov

erty-stricken. many, according to which all necessi-More than 200 delegates attended the ties in G treaty whose terms, our negotiators say, she will not be able to meet; a cast of Kharkov, and Pavlovsk, on the treaty that rebs our ancient friend, cast of Voronezh, have been captured China, in a way disapproved by our cast of Voronezh, have been captured the congress attended the ties in Germany for both raw materials fifth extraordinary congress of the siberian Cossacks, recently concluded. The congress approved the mobilization of the Cossacks up to the age of everything they need from either Engineering. foundation for centuries of blood let. ment issued by the Russian soviet gov- to make all sacrifices necessary for Just how the payment is to be guar

A resolution was adopted placing the but there is a fund of more than \$100, Cossacks at the disposal of Admiral 000,000 provided by the British gov Kolchak "who is leading the Russian ernment-and mentioned in Prime Min. armies against the enemies of the Rus- ister Lloyd George's last speechsian people, and under whose leader- is to be used to prevent loss to the ship the Russian armies are fighting British merchants. The capture of Pskov by the bol- for the regeneration of a united, great and manufacturers in the three allied

Admiral Kolchak appeared before the countries go still further. They are

Many Join Siberian Army.

nations and to place orders—even at higher prices—in the other two counmittee had falled to take action on American delegation of the peace countaint and that on Monday Gen. Judenich, the have formed a volunteer corps and Russo-Esthonian army leader, sent toland the Siberian army Many Crasho. Russo-Esthonian army leader, sent joined the Siberian army. Many Czecho-Gen. Arsenleff, head of the pro-Ger- Slovaks likewise have joined the voltiment throughout Turkey favoring man and monarchist Russian faction, unteer forces and have asked to be lining materials in the United States dispatched immediately to the front. The ministry of supply of the All-Russian government has sent to the assert, there seems to be an over-whelming sentiment for a United States mandate.

Provisional government of Northern Russia nearly 10,000 tons of wheat, refused to take orders from Gen. Ar-senieff and quit their posts, leaving a and other foodstuffs.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS
Arrived.	Port.
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PANAMAN	New York
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# HOUSE MEMBERS **UNLOOSE ATTACK** ON WILSON TOUR

#### Believe He Should Stay on Capital Job; Give Out Itinerary.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 .- [Spetour of the country drew the criticism | 77 officers of the air service. of house Republicans today.

Representative Rodenberg of Illinois introduced a joint resolution expressing the sentiment of congress that in view of the present critical situation ident should remain in Washington. Representative Strong of Kans offered a similar resolution.

Representative Murphy of Ohio de-clared that when the president makes his first speech in that state the people will want to hear "the truth about the league of nations."

Applaud Attack on Wilson Representative Murphy's speech speciators in the galleries joined in applauding his attacks upon the presi-dent and the league of nations.

before congress a military bill propos-ing a standing army of virtually a mil-

"They will want to know if this army is to be used merely to keep on the rotton thrones of Europe their totering monarchs. They also will want to know more about the influence that the adventurous American dollar, and they will want it direct from the president and not from the gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Heflin), who would snatch the halo from the head of Christ to place it on the brow of

Other demonstrations occurred at the mention of President Wilson as the savior of France and the betrayer of Shantung.

#### Itinerary of Trip.

Britain, France, Italy, The itinerary of President Wilson's trip was announced today at the White ning and other addresses will be as

Sept. 4—Columbus, O. Sept. 5-St. Louis. Sept. 6-Morning address. Kansas City.

Sept. 6 and 7-Des Moines, with address Copyright: 1919; By the Tribune Company. LONDON, Aug. 29.-The following night of Sept. 6. story does not come from an official Neb., and evening address in Sioux Falls.

source. I cannot prove its truth. It is S. D.

Sept. 9-St. Paul and Minneapolis. Sept. 10-Bismarck, N. D. sure to be denied. It is with equal Sept. 11-Forenoon address in Billings, A scheme has been arranged-quite and evening address in Helena, Mont. officially—among the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy and Gerd'Alene, Idaho, and afternoon address in

Sept. 13 and 14-Tacoma, with evening Sept. 15-Portland, Ore.

Sept. 17 and 18-San Francisco Sept. 20 and 21-Los Angeles.

Sept. 22-Reno, Nev Sept. 23-Salt Lake City.

Sept. 24-Late afternoon address Chevenne, Wyo.; spending the night Sept. 25-Forencon address in Denver and afternoon address in Pueblo, Colo.

Sept. 26-Forenoon address in Wichita, Kas., evening address in Oklahema City, to stop importing so far as possible from the United States and neutral Sept. 27.-Mid-afternoon address Little Rock, Ark., and night address in

> Sept. 28 and 29-Louisville. PARIS. Aug. 28.—[Delayed.]—The municipality of The Hague has withdrawn its exhibit at the Brussels reconstruction exhibition because of the controversy between the

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# **WASHINGTON NEWS**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29. In conference with Samuel Gompers and the steel workers' committee, Pres-ident Wilson undertook to see what he could do to obtain concessions from the United States Steel corporation, and the labor leaders agreed to postpone the calling of a strike pending such efforts. The union men urged the president to issue an address laying down the law to employers as he had to labor, and the committee came away convinced that Mr. Wilson would, do this on or about Labor day,

THE air service of the army is getting ready to chase Mexican bandits on a moment's notice. There are now in patrol service on the border 159 De ial.]—President Wilson's proposed Haviland 4s, with 411 enlisted men and

> IT was learned today that the British government recently approached the United States for acquiescence in the Anglo-Persian treaty, whereby Great Britain assumes control over Persia, and that this government strongly disapproved of the treaty and refused to recognize it.

THE foreign relations committee today struck another blow at the peace to Washington as ministe treaty in adopting an amendment London, where he occur equalizing representation of America public office in the Angland Great Britain in the league of syndicate. nations assembly. The amendment is designed to give the United States the same number of votes in the league council as Great Britain and all her self-governing dominions combined.

"The people of Only, which a league of pleading for its rejection, urged that ment, who was sent to anations, the secretary of war brings the United States negotiate a separate washington, has protested to

Public ownership of railroads was PUBLIC ownership of railroads was advocated by William Jennings Bryan tial Persians in the United some of them Persian officials. before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce

House members criticized Presiden Wilson's plan to tour the country Representative Rodenberg of Illinoi offered a resolution urging the pres dent to remain in Washington during the present critical period.

#### BELGIAN SHOT CAVELL CULPRIT LAWYER AVERS

PARIS, Aug. 29 .- During the trial of House. The second address will be de Georges Gaston Quien today on the livered at Indianapolis Thursday eve- charge of giving military information to the enemy and having betrayed Edith Cavell, an English nurse, to the Germans, M. D'Armon, counsel for Quien, caused a surprise.

D'Armon demanded that the Relgian authorities be requested to tell the cir-tion, was defended in the senate to cumstances under which Louis Brill, by Senator Thomas, Colorado, for cumstances under which Louis Brill, a patriotic Belgian, shot Neels de Roode at Brussels in 1916, as the denouncer of Miss Cavell.

M. Kirschen, the Brussels barrister

M. Kirschen, the Brassell, testified that he did not believe De Roode played any part in Miss Cavell's deplayed any part

#### desiring to escape from Belgium." Danes Claim \$25,000,000 from Nations That Fought

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29.—Claim against the belligerent powers amounting to approximately \$25,000,000 have been lodged with the minister of commerce by the Wholesale Merchants' as sociation and the council of ministry. The claimants allege that losses to this amount were inflicted contrary to nternational law during the war

## U.S. OBJECTS TO LION'S PERSIAN LAMB BANQUET

Rejected, Report in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29. British government has so the state department in reg treaty, inviting an expre pproved of the treaty ported, refused to recognize it

The state department's ac proved by several Persian the United States, excepting to Washington as minister di public office in the Anglo-I

Both Approve British Plan, It is understood that he was ceeded in London by his brother, that both of these personalities ap of placing Persia under Zritish

Kaikhosrow Shahrokh, m the United States negotiate a separate special mission and who is treaty with the central powers.

Washington, has protested to tary Lansing against the An sian treaty.

ganizing a strong protest again treaty, alleging that it "selis sia to Great Britain for \$10,000

Regard Trenty as Invalid This protest, which is being pared, charges that the treaty is valid and that it was not legally luded, having been secretly laws of the country req treaties and conveyances be

The Anglo-Persian treaty, it serted, never was submitted to the sian parliament for approval a undesired by the Persian people

#### SENATOR THOMA DEFENDS RYA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19. of war in charge of aircraft p tions in a report made to Baker by two Republican m

affair," he said, "and because he understood De Roode intended to point division and converted to the the Chicago, Milwauke and St. P.

While the committee may have found waste of funds, Senator Thomsaid, such inuendoes against Mr. Rys.



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BY KENT HUNTER.

n Antonio, Tex., Aug. 29.-[Spe ted to be on its last legs. Even men who have been friends since the days when he was ed to buy his meals at Pietro Negras on credit admit it and the anti-Carranza propagandists who swarm on the border land as bees on the lip of honey pot shout it from the roof

First and primarily, say these border nges, the régime of Carranza will draw to a close under the Queretaro on of 1917, in one more and under that same constitu on for which Carranza stood sponsor annot run again. His political ds are casting him aside to try form alliances with the most probable successor of the first chief.

Obregon Is Border Candidate. Gen. Obregon is the generally accepted candidate of the border. Gen. Pablo Gonzales has been considered by some, but Obregon, the border people say, holds the confidence of 90 per cent the working Mexicans and those of the higher class Mexicans who o ot openly urge American interven-

"Carranza is getting old," said a ewspaper editor today, who has been tly charged with being unduly

s personal financial record is When Carranza became presient he had a personal fortune that was the equivalent of a quarter of a n American dollars. He hasn't here near that now. But some of his generals, his state governors, and his department heads have grafted

Graft by "Army" Generals. \*The generals and the various state micials draw money from the Car heir armies. Many of them have only retical armies and the pay they ers, that really have troops under helr command, use the money anyway the result is a feeling of disconten

Inited States will intervene in Mexico.
Set just as personally—and I have on this border twenty years and now the Mexican as well as any man Brownsville to the Pacific—if United States is ever to intervene, has never been a more opportune

time than the present.
"Ninety per cent of the educated fexicans pray for it in the belief it the only way that a stable governwill be formed to give their couny a chance to get reorganized. Of the peons a good three-quarters

ould go into the towns and go to ork and leave the bandit gangs, if ey knew there was some sort of pro on for them after they had earned

ation lives.

Treasury Is Pillaged.

ury has been pillaged by unscru- patch. side of the border.

ctions over \$180,000,000 as fake. ed in American money. Even er Diaz the annual revenue used to about \$110,000,000," this man

Knows All War Plans. The transfer of Gen. R. L. Howze to and of the El Paso district to d Gen. James B. Erwin, who will to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is regarded Howze was on the staff of the college at Washington, worked out a plan for the operans of American columns in case of ssible intervention by the United

# GO INTO MEXICO,

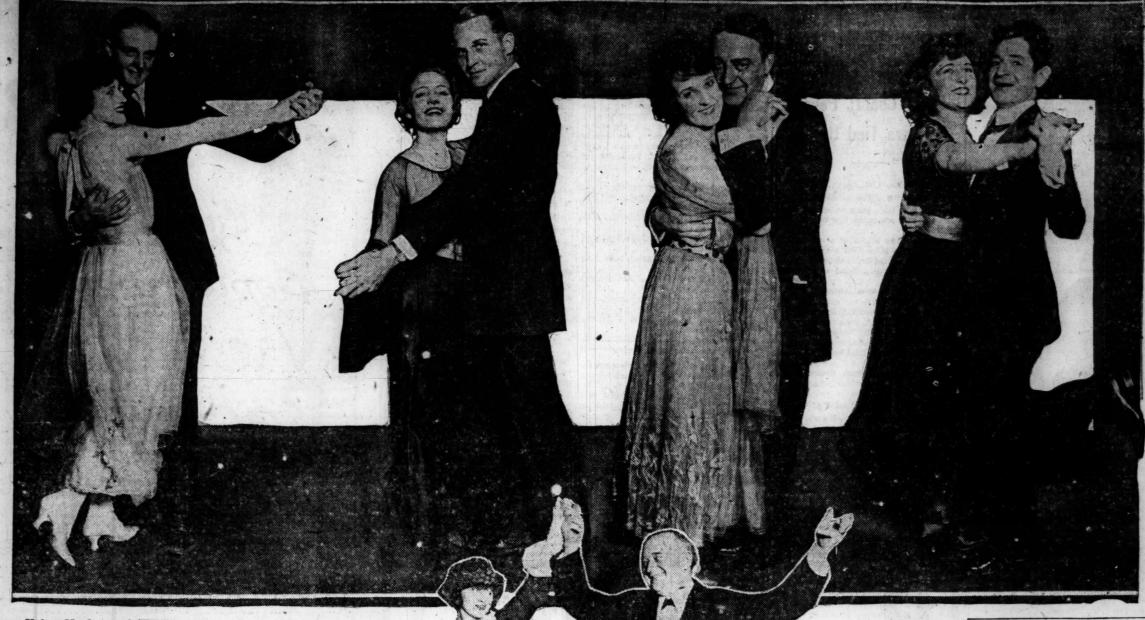
countries, thus making it possi-r the people to earn a living." Came

RGY INTERVENTION FOES.

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9 Airplanes Await

# Striking Actors, Blithe and Gay, Dance the Idle Hours Away



Helen Menken and William Ehrat; Evelyn Gosnell and Arnold Ehrat; Hazel Dawn and William Courtenay; Emily Miles and Willie

Below-Francine Larrimore and Thomas A. Wise.

There was the sound of revelry by night at the Princess dance hall, 1519 West Madison street. It was that dance of the striking actors and actresses. More than 600 of them attended.

Joy was unconfined from 9 o'clock, when Hazel Dean and William Courtenay led the grand march, until long after midnight, when the last note sounded. Among the notables present were Emily Miles, Thomas Wise, Helen Menken, Samuel Hardy, Grant Mitchell, Evelyn Gosnell, William Ehrat, Arnold Ehrat, Willet Howard, and Francine Larrimore.

BULLETIN: The Desplaines street police were summoned at midnight to recover a \$500 diamond bar pin that had dropped from the dress of one of the actresses. The press agent declined to give her name

#### EXTRA! RANSOM TALE AS TOLD BY **BANDIT CAPTOR**

Very Much Alive, with U.S. Troops on 'Dead' Trail, He Says.

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 29.-A letter at at all, would have to be car. Jesus Renteria, bandit captor of clump. Still others had been startled ned out for as long as the present Lieuts. Harold G. Peterson and Paul by a wild, fiendish face framed in the H. Davis of the United States army, foliage. Policemen searched the weeds who held them for ransom, has been The extent to which the Mexican received by the Douglas Daily Dis-

critorial chiefs is estimated in The letter claims that Renteria and es that come from a former Car- his crew evaded the expeditionary sul in one of the larger cities force sent to effect their capture. It

Here's What Letter Says.

28. said, in part: 6.000 has been devoted to legitimate in the Carranza generals and bull heads for support of their armies eads for support of their armies and seeing that such notice is absurd, I wish, therefore, that you would let me relate some facts about it to convince you that I am still alive.

"I crossed to Mexico a few days ago in company of four friends of min hoping to find an opportunity of making some money, as I had been out of the opportunity we met was splendid. Seizes Two Americans.

At first we thought they were Mexican government patrols, but when we EXAS GOVERNOR approached I realized that they were travelers. Then I decided to make made the best time of the American URGES AMERICA them give us what they had, but un-

Paso. Tex., Aug. 29.—Intervenin Mexico and the adoption of the let of nations, "to make the world and they were officers of United States" American citizens," were urged government and decided to hold them
W. P. Hobby of Texas in a for ransom. I told the Mexicans that made tonight at a dinner given were with them to go away; and made honor by friends here.

were with them to go away; and made tonight at a dinner given honor by friends here.

Hobby later tonight, said:
believe that many Mexicans will me intervention as a means of thing lives and paoperty. In fact, them to get \$15,000 for their release, them to go away; and made the Americans to follow us.

"We took them to all title house in the Adirondacks, about four weeks ago, while on the first leg of a flight around the edge of the United States, resumed his trip at 12:45 this afternoon, leading for Cleveland, O.

Truck Crushes Blind Man; Boy and Baby Injured

Truck Crushes Blind Man; Boy and Baby Injured

Boy and Baby Injured Came into United States?

Tashington, D. C., Aug. 29.—[Spe- Prepared for further bandit cannot write English pretty well be into Mexico, should they be into Mexico, should they be into Mexico, should they be cause I am not accostomed to do it, but I guess you will understand it but I guess you will advance, all right. Thanking you in advance, all right street, was hurt internally yesterday when, as he ventured off the sidewalk with his tricycle at East Fifty-fifth street and Blackstone avenue horder, with 77 officers and 411 I remain your 'friends."—Jesus Renue, he was struck by a Parmelee was trick by a Parmelee was trick by a Parmelee was functioned from the sidewalk with his tricycle at East Fifty-fifth street, was not held.

Timiboteo Ruiz, Juan Mendez.

#### MYSTERY OF THE HAUNTED WEED PATCH SOLVED

HE mystery of the haunted week patch at Lexington street and Taylor avenue, Oak Park, was solved yesterday. For more than a week the police had been listening to stories of women

who had fled in terror past the patch. A hidden hand had clutched at them, some said. Others told of a weird and even stood guard near the lot, but no one was seen to enter or leave. Yesterday came the first daylight complaint. Sergt. Fred Kruger and Patrolman Thomas Fox went to the

lot and found a pit six feet square was turned over to civil and military and three feet deep covered with a This last year the Carranza gov- authorities, who are investigating, board and carpet roof camouflaged ent has taken in by various reve-though they said they believed it a with leaves. They kicked the covering away and found an old man cow ering in a corner of the hole. He gave The letter, mailed in Douglas, Aug. his name as Antone Wagner, 1232 South Harvey avenue, Berwyn. He will be examined as to his sanity.

#### PICK THE WINNER OF AERIAL DERBY MIDDLE OF WEEK

New York, Aug. 29 .- [Special.]-The New York-Toronto and return internawork for some months, and fortunately tional handicap race for \$10,000 offered "One day we were wandering in the Canada and American Flying club end-ojinaga district when we discovered ed today, but the names of the winthree men about a mile ahead of us. ners will not be known until Tuesday

Unofficial records show that Lieut. L. W. Maynard, in a De, Haviland, entrants, flying the round trip in 7 Gish, in a similar plane, came second his unofficial time being 8 hours 23 minutes.

Resumes Around U. S. Flight.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Lieut.

Louis Maitland, 65 years old, a blind When we got the money we knew man, stood on the corner near his home, 2811 West Harrison street, yes terday, listening. He heard no autos and the highest prelate of the come to United States again and we come to United States. Next tapping with his cane. And the next interview published by El Demitoday, that the Catholic clergy tion, and are seeking in no way themselves with parties favor-ervention. time you will be reading this letter we will some paper if you want to and if you are not afraid, and tell the chief of police that we will return to Douglas pretty soon.

It was Greenwalt who took him there.

Joseph Lazarittato, 15 years old, 1708
North Le Claire avenue, was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile owned and driven by Ole Hanson, 6215 Menard avenue, at Grand and Armitage avenues.

tral office authorized to take action on claims. Heretofore claims and their on, often many times.

The claims of five Chicagoans were

SPEED ACTION

ON CLAIMS OF

pproved. Charles F. Kleinschmidt, Company G. 1st infantry, who lost his butchery company, who lost his left matinée. eye in the Argonne, is to become an automobile mechanic; I. J. Thompson, by John McE. Bowman of this city a painter and decorator, blind in left notices and the trophies by the Aero Club of eye, color blind in right, is to enter a follows: putated, will study architecture at the managers. University of Michigan.

> Jewelers Create \$60,000 Fund to Improve Craft

A research fund of \$60,000, whereby members of the organization may be-come "better business men," was cre-

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SETTLE STRIKE AT HIPPODROME; WAR CRIPPLES REOPENS MONDAY

New York, Aug. 29 .- [Special.]-The Actions on claims of men disabled n service who apply to the governstatus of the Hippodrome in the actors' ment for vocational training is being strike following the resignation of speeded up in the Chicago district, Charles B. Dillingham as managing comprising Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, as the result of the arrival director, was debated at a long con here yesterday of E. S. Baird and J. ference tonight between representa D. Goofrey, representatives of the centives of the Hippodrome and representatives of the stage hands' union. attendant proof have traveled back and the Associated Actors, the Actors forth between Chicago and Washing- Equity association, and the musicians

The upshot of the conference was that it was arranged to resume the run left leg at Verdun, is to be taught to of "Happy Days" at the Hippodrome operate a linotype; George Napier, 17th Monday, reopening with the holiday

In front of many of the theaters of

school of salesmanship; John Scully of "This theater is closed because of Company L, 309th infantry, right foot the action of the Actors' Equity assoamputated, is to be given a trade try-ciation in forcing its members to vio-out, and H. H. Andresen, right leg am-late their individual/contracts with the

> All-American Fair Will Be Opened Today

Workmanship of all kinds, all done y Americans of foreign descent, will sition, which will open this afternoon Col. R. S. Hartz, an army aviator ated by the American National Retail at the Coliseum. A striking exhibit of whose plane was wrecked near Keene, Jewelers' association at the close of paintings, with hardly any two can-in the Adirondacks, about four weeks their fourteenth annual convention in vasses by artists of the same nation-

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#### DEALER PAYS 8C; SELLS BEEF TO **PUBLIC FOR 32C**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-Warning city4 dwellers as to meat prices, western stockmen today laid before the senate agricultural committee further protests against the Kenyon-Kendrick bills to regulate the packing in-

George T. Donaldson, president of the kansas State Live Stock association, told the committee, "I've found the forequarters of beef selling to the retailer for 8 cents a pound and selling to the consumer at 32 cents. We learn there are 700 places here where meat there are 700 places here where meat the medical corps of the army division, who would otherwise have to division, who would otherwise have to stay."

The administration bill authorizing the war department to retain 18,000 bill further states Dr. Ottis was recommended for knighthood by the English is sold, and we think that 100 would mended for knighthood by the English was passed today by the house. be ample and reduce the cost to con. general staff.

J. H. Mercer, cattle commissioner of Kansas, though opposing the bills, ownership of stockyards in favor of spondent will be divulged at the hearthe producers.

#### BIG 3 TO FREE ALL GERMAN PRISONERS SOON

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] PARIS, Aug. 29 .- About 40,000 Ger man prisoners of war captured by the Americans will be repatriated soon following agreements reached between the British, French, and Americans. It is already announced that the British will commence returning prisoners immediitely and the Americans and French will follow suit at once. The service of supply has been guarding the prisoners and when repatriation nences next week a number of S. O. S. to the United States.

Coal Shortage to Close Big Plants in Germany

of the largest electrical plants in Ger- inspiration for the fight. But there is the Producing Managers' association many and many of the smaller indus- no puppy love affair, according to her notices have been posted reading as tries will shut down within a few mother. days. This is due to the coal shortage. Joe is still at large.

#### HE BROKE VOW TO KEEP MARITAL

Ottis of Springfield, gave a written as I know, not affiliated with Kolchak."

"I hereby solemnly promise and sent to Russia under an agreement swear never again to break my mar- with our allies?" Mr. Mason continued riage vows and to forever remain true to my wife, my daughter, and myself." It bore the doctor's signature.

Yesterday afternoon she filed a diwith the work association, where a second of the work and famous physicians in America. He was recently discharged them to replace 5,000 men in the 1st

Desertion is charged in the bill, which adds that "the defendant is guilty of a serious violation of marital said the packers should relinquish the laws and that the name of the core-

Mrs. Ottis and her daughter are now

#### CHIVALRY, NOT LOVE, BASIS OF BOYS' BATTLE

The fight between 12 year old Jo seph Stockner and 14 year old Howard bing of the latter, was all due to a bit

Joe and a couple of his friends were playing on a porch at 2936 West Monroe street Thursday night. Mrs. James Green, who lives upstairs, ob-

jected to the shouts of the strange boys.
"Get away from here!" she ordered. "Bah!" exclaimed Joe, standing parthereupon Howard struck Joe.

chase followed to Sacramento boulevard and Madison street, where the stabbing took place.

Yesterday Howard lay in the county hospital, where it is certain he will recover. Among his visitors was Bon-nie McGowan, 13 years old, whose pret-BERLIN, Thursday, Aug. 28.—Six ty face was at first reported to be the



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## DRAFTED MEN IN SIBERIA HOME BY MID-WINTER

Secretary Baker Avers Return to U.S. Will Be Speeded Up.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-[Spebe made to bring drafted men back from Siberia at the earliest possible date was given the house committee on foreign affairs today by Secretary of War Baker.

The secretary said, however, that lifficulties were involved and that the mmediate return of the entire number ould not be promised. He said he thought all the emergency men would

Will Expedite Relief.

Secretary Baker appeared in reconse to an invitation to discuss the solution introduced by Representaive Rhodes of Missouri inquiring how ong American troops would be kept n Siberia and why Great Britain. France, and Italy were not doing as much as the United States.

"I'll do everything I can to expedite the relief of drafted men as rapidly as possible," Secretary Baker said. "But mpression that it is an easy thing to recently for service in the regular army have many of them been obtained to fill the places of others and are not available to be sent to Siberia. But we want to get every emergency man out of the service as rapidly as

"I judge our troops at Archangel vere working with our allies for the Kolchak government," remarked Mr.

VOW, WIFE SAYS were sent there to guard large military stores and while there they were act-Sixteen years ago, following a do- ing with the British and French. The government in north Russia is, so far "As I understand it the troops were

> "Yes," Mr. Baker replied. "Does that apply to troops sent to

"No troops are being sent to Silesia

now goes to conference

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Memorial Signers from **Big Institutions All** Over U. S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—Principles of the Warfield plan, under which a minimum interest return of 6 per cent on railroad securities would be guaranteed through a mandatory adjustment of rates by the interstate mmerce commission were indorsed "fifty million persons owning or ities" in a memorial to congress sub-mitted to the house interstate com-merce committee today by S. Davies Warfield, president of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Se-

Signers of the memorial numbered 5,000 investing institutions, including savings banks, national and state banks, surety companies, trust com-panies, and life and fire insurance companies, and 8,189 individual investors Shipping Is Represented.

The shipping public also was repre sented in the indorsement by sixteen municipal trade organizations, with an stimated total membership of 30,000 insurance companies giving their in-000,000 policy holders, while it was estimated that 5,500,500 persons were

represented by savings banks.

In presenting the memorial, Mr. Warfield said its signers did not ask "the continuation of autocratic railroad methods of the past, but a just and definite solution by the govern-

What Memorial Says.

Urging favorable consideration by proposed in the Warfield plan, the rial declared:

"It is our conviction that the rail roads can not avoid destruction and eventual governmental absorption without a primary distributable return of not less than 6 per cent assured upon the aggregate investment, not through a governmental guarantee, but through the exercise by congress of its duty to stop, by act, the knife of regulation short of the heart of the sportation system of the United

"The responsibility for the existing system and the duty of conserving transportation in America rests exclusively upon the congress. The inter-state commerce commission has not the power and can not, consistently the responsibility of determining funmental questions of public policy. Appeal to Congress.

We appeal to this congress to dis harge its duty by the only possible method. The first requisite is a mantory declaration that the power of regulation shall not be employed so as to depress net operating income below the level which experience has shown to be necessary to sustain the carriers.

"The legislation proposed is based upon the necessity that congress shall delegation of rate making power rion, and shall by law enable that commission to comply with the duty to conserve transportation in America." W. J. Bryan for U. S.

Senate Confirms Palmer as U.S. Attorney General

Washington, Aug. 29.-In an execurecord vote confirmed the nomination house committee on interstate and for-of A. Mitchell Palmer to be attorney eign commerce.

property custodian and wanted to pre-vent his being made attorney general. own borders.

Olives

WEDDING

Oak Park Girl to Become Bride



Miss Gerbrude Holmstrom Robert Jurner

nate today with the wedding of ter of Mrs. Ida Holmstrom of 1346 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, and Robert Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of 105 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park.

They became engaged two years ago, but the wedding was postponed when Mr. Turner answered the call to the colors and went overseas with the 32d engineers. He returned from France in June.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. A. Kircher of the Trinity Lutheran church of Chicago, who christened and confirmed the

DR. CHADSEY GOES TO HIS NEW POST AT UNIVERSITY

Dr. Charles E. Chadsey, the Michigan educator hired at \$18,000 a year e power and can not, consistently to be superintendent of Chicago schools th the constitution, be charged with and then ousted through politics, left yesterday to take up the duties of dean of the college of education of the University of Illinois at a salary of \$6,000. Dr. Chadsey is suing for reinstate-ment as superintendent, and would make no statement yesterday as to his plans should he win. However, his friends say he expects to be occupied

permanently in his new position.
"Education," he said, "will for the first time become an entity, not simply a department. It will be a school in itself, as are the other schools forming the university. It will be to the high age return on the aggregate invest-ment as a necessary limitation upon in training teachers. The high school in training teachers. teaching staffs have been neglected

Ownership of Railroads

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Ownership and operation of the railroads by the federal government a half, the senate tonight without a liam Jennings Bryan today before the

eneral.

Mr. Bryan said the dual plan, by
The confirmation ended a fight by which the federal government would Senator Frelinghuysen, New Jersey, own trunk lines extending throughout who attacked Mr. Palmer's acts as alien the country while the states would own

## STRIKERS YIELD TO U.S. WARNING IN RAIL TIEUP

Trains Move Again on and covered office desks with soot for two months, must give way to skies of West Coast; Peoria Cars Tied Up.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29.-By a slight majority 2,000 switchmen and yardmen who have been on strike voted to return to work tomorrow morning at

The vote was taken at a massme ing tonight, which was addressed by A. F. Whitney, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway

Following the vote, those who baloted not to return to work declared that, despite the result, they would not return to work. A meeting of those pposed to returning was called. The vote was 363 to 145 in favor o returning to work. The brakemen also

Earlier the engineers, firemen, and onductors signified their intention of esuming their duties. Peoria Cars Tied Up.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 29.—Tieup of all in an effort to dissuade the car men from taking out the cars. street car lines in Peoria resulted tonight from the general sympathetic strike movement here when conductors and motormen ran their cars into the barns for fear of violence on the par All cars will be running tomorrow

R. W. Bailey, general superintendent of the company, declared tonight. to waive for the present the additional In some cases, however, radicals they will not return to work tomorrow

Randolph, Near State

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North American Brewing company,

Wertheimer & Co., 2300 Diversey

general strike met at the Coliseum to-

night and planned for a second parade

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visit the car barns tomorrow morning

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(Continued from first page.)

ooking over smoke complaints in his other members were considering the is campaign for fresh air, found twenty complaints against the club yesterday suance of a public statement backing most of them from firms in the Monad up the president in his appeal for a nock building. The result was a letter truce and putting the brakes on radito the club directing it to abate its cal labor movements generally. smoke nuisance or submit to summary

The steel workers' committee tele graphed the union at Gary, Ind., not to strike under "any circumstances Cross Press and Sign company, 1500 until the committee issues the order

Labor Situation Improved.

In view of these developments and reports that the striking railroad men on the Pacific coast are returning to work, the labor situation was pronounced by administration officials considerably improved.

If Labor day passes without radical tendencies getting the upper hand there is little doubt that the presito carry out his plan to bring down prices through the means of the labor

TRUCE IN NEW YORK

afternoon and there were no late deation of Labor, has suggested to Gov. Smith that demands for higher wages New York, Aug. 29 .- [Special.]-The be held in abeyance for six months, 5,000 members of the Brotherhood of pending a united effort by nation and I. R. T. company employes have agreed state, with the cooperation of organized labor, to reduce the cost of living. among the street car men declared 25 per cent wage increase to comply If lower prices are not secured by that More than 1,000 persons out on the reduce the cost of living.

8:30 A. M.—Continuous—11 P. M.

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BY JOHN [Chicago Tribune For [By Special Copyright: 1919: By FIUME, Aug. 26,

triots of his time characterize Gen. G mander, after an in and a half with th able young soldier. terrupted with a plea for Italy say I was almost po an Italian. Eyes Tell Were it not for e: were it not

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BY JOHN CLAYTON. bune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

1919: By the Tribune Company. FIUME, Aug. 26, via Paris, Aug. 29. of the greatest actors off the stage, or one of the most sincere patriots of his times. Thus I would terize Gen. Grazioli, Italian comier, after an interview of an hour and a half with this strong minded, able young soldier. My mind was a le of impressions faultilty cataored as I followed, or tried to follow, his rapid fire monologue, which I in upted with a question now and And after ninety minutes' fer at plea for Italy's rights, I might my I was almost persuaded to become

Eyes Tell Different. Were it not for what I have seen the Dalmatian coast and at ne; were it not for a careful study of the evidence brought out, not by person but by almost every one testified at the investigation of recent riots in Flume, I would be ned to say that the Italian attiude toward Fiume has been entirely ted. I would accept the ent of the general, who said of all the national forces working in the Italian alone is single

ded and high purposed. Three things the general brought out with great force: First, that the French, and British in ne are seeking to serve their own aims, while Italy wishes only protect her historic rights in Fiume from Slavic invasion; second, that the people of Fiume want Italian rule and are willing to give their lives for it, nd, third, that Italy's great bulwark st bolshevism in southern Europe must be Dalmatia or it must give way before the tide of red anarchy which NEW HUNGARIAN is sweeping from the Slavic plains of

Fiume and 14 Points.

"I am sorry," said Gen. Grazioli, after an explanation of the Fiume question from an Italian viewpoint, which the city. "I am sorry that interallied ecupation was forced on to Fiume. What are you strangers doing here in a city which openly has expressed its re under one of the fourteen points of President Wilson for annexation to bly? What but serving you own selfish interests? You Americans are here to further the aims of your president for a Slav Fiume. The British are here for their own commercial interests, and for the French, they carry the banner of trade abreast with the banner is lifting its head after four months of dwar wherever they go in the Balkans bolshevism, and a new popular ruleor on the Adriatic coasts.

"Italy has but one purpose, that of ers who have the confidence of the ing the ancient rights of the people-seems on the threshold of Finance from an inrush of Slavs.

"Do you ascribe nothing but commercial interests to the opposition of England and France?" I asked. "I have heard it said at Rome and elsewhere that there may be military or where that there may be military or believed the incommendation of the library of the liberals for prime minister. The proposed Heinrich government was proposed Heinrich government was proposed Heinrich government was proposed. Then Mr. Osgood left one day for New York and did not return.

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in the Adriatic." Ignorance of World.

"I would neither affirm nor deny that nt," the general replied. " Maybe so. You Americans do not under tand the diplomatic and political probems of Europe. You do not realize even England might fear the growth of Italian military power. And not appreciate the motives of taly's desire for Dalmatia. Nor does and. Here-" and the general quickly sketched a hap of western Euope with an apology that he was not in artist-"here are the logical from lers against be shevism," and he drew heavy line along the course of the

Thine, Alps, and Dineric Alps.

"East of this is chaos. West of it ations are making a heroic stand t the forces of anarchy. Give taly a frontier along the tops of these ins and we will be able to hold the fort. England and France will find Italy a stanch, unflinching ally. ne and guard it well. Italy will

"Italy wants Fiume. But if Italy puld be acceptable. Let us me an independent city with tional port. Let the city be state dependent on no government d under the control of none but its m people. Divorce the activities of port from the city and place it der international direction. This ild solve the problem which is pre-ting a satisfactory conclusion of in the Adriatic, and which, if ed to go unsettled much longer, lead to further trouble. Italy cede that much to the forces are arrayed against her. But heart of Fiume is in Italy and the of Italy is in Fiume. Fiumians protected against an invasion

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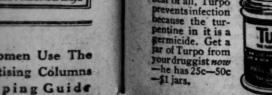
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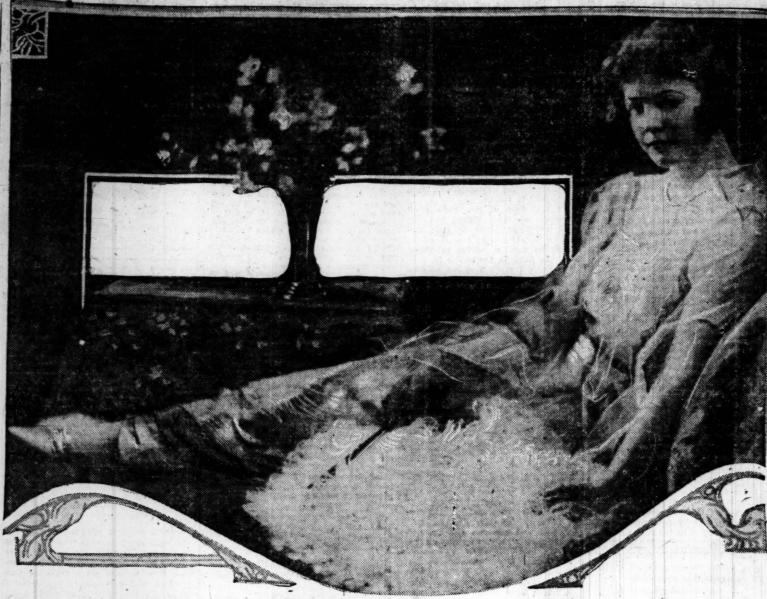
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BRUSSELS, Aug. 29 .- [By the As-

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#### ROMANCE OF LINKS CABINET PERILS

Man'Is Denied

Power.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

Crisis at Hand.

him from the ministerial chair.

all Socialists.

urse was disclosed yesterday when FRIEDRICH RULE it became known that Mrs. Hazel C. Kleinhans of 2520 Sheridan road, Evanston, and Malcolm MacHarg of 1103 Oak street, Evanston, would be

ker of Chicago and a close friend of Aug. 20, had on board twenty-six army Glenn Voliva. [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] Edwin Balmer, the novelist. BUDAPEST, Aug. 27, via Paris, Edwin Balmer, the novelist.

Mrs. Kleinhans and J. C. Osgood, formerly president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, were the central figures in a romance that ended tral figures in a romance that ended tral figures in a romance that ended transport of the control of the Zion City stretch, the Sheridan road route north is now in perfect condition. Mr. Edens, and Mr. Hibbard discussed with the Aug. 29.—Tumultuous Budapest again a real popular régime by liberal lead-

nation from Prime Minister Friedrich, in control of affairs. By that I do not successor to Archduke Joseph, but mean the workmen will not have a Friedrich is proving more reactionary voice in the government, but simply than the archduke and obstinately re-fuses to give up his power. that politicians who trade on their sympathies are dangerous to the wel-

fare of the nation.
"We are true friends of the workbornness to defiance. He declares he have stronger representation than case be nolle prossed. is the power and has the nation behind their numbers entitle them to.

He defies any party to remove Heinrich has gathered together an able group of representative men who cated my ministry is acceptable. They find themselvse without authority to have asked me to send three pepre-undertake rehabilitation of the coun-Friedrich announced this morning in of Hungary. As soon as I have named his selection of a cabinet he would bar who will leave for Paris at once.

#### CHICAGO OFFICER MOTOR HIGHWAY BRINGS A BRIDE A romance that began on the golf

FROM MURMANSK New York, Aug. 29 .- [Special.]-Among the soldiers who arrived on highway from Chicago to Milwaukee the transport Plattsburg was Lieut. was brought nearer realization yester

They had kept the engagement a secret for some months, but Mrs. P. I. Bukowski of Chicago, assistant day when William G. Eden, president Kleinhans admitted it yesterday to a military attaché at Archangel, who of the Illinois Highway Improvement reporter. Mr. MacHarg was out of the married Gertrude E. Hall, a daughter association, and W. J. Hibbard Jr. of city. They first met on the course of of the British consul at Murmansk, Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., visthe Evanston Golf club of which both Russia. Mr. MacHarg is an advertising bro-

abruptly last May While there had been no public announcement, friends officer's child, and two insane civilians. In the feasibility of officer's child, and two insane civilians. The Panama docked with 590 officers there.

East Discharged in Coal Conspiracy Case

John L. East, president of East Nevertheless, the pressure on the Friedrich government is increasing hourly, and the crisis is at hand.

Last night after announcement of the Heinrich cabinet, Friedrich government of the Heinrich cabinet, Friedrich government of the Heinrich cabinet, Friedrich de affairs of state, but the peasants also affairs of state, but the peasants also bey Month of the New Month of the N clared he would remain as head of the must have their say. It is an impor- South Clark street court yesterday on 000,000, be devoted to the creation of a temporary government. This morning his attitude had changed from stub-

"The entente promise not to interfere in the conduct of the internal afpeace conference regarding the future my cabinet I will delegate these men,

Probably the strongest man in Hun-

#### "Hungary must and will have a gary is Dr. Garami, who is a Socialist truly representative Christian governant was the city there is a solution of the Socialist party can have a Bars All Socialists of the Socialist party can have a part rich.

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Too Fond of Parties and Midnight Noise, Says Ivan O. Ackley.

A bachelor may be a "good fellow"

but as a tenant he is a poor risk. So declared Ivan O. Ackley yesterday when he was asked if objections company.

Then he went to apartments to bachelors were having and guarded the Illinois and Michigan lockout which has kept 120,000 men any effect in Chicago. Mr. Ackley, canal," as he puts it, and then was idle for weeks, be lifted so that all president of the Chicago real estate commissioned at Fort Sheridan. Going trades except the carpenters may re-

apartments in Chicago?" mused Mr. Ackley. "Each of them used to have once. a colored servant and probably a Japanese valet, and they lived in high style. Since the war these fellows have been scarce. Their day seems to have gone and I am beginning to feel lonesome.

He's willing to tackle anything from Alaska to South Amer-

Prefers Dogs and Cats. "Why, I would rather have a dog in a

building than a bachelor, and I do no think dogs and cats have a place in any home. They carry disease and cause disturbances.

"As tenants, we real estate men look upon a bachelor with suspicion. If he is living with other members of his family, and has a mother or sister around, that helps his case considerably, but a flat used exclusively by men generally becomes a rendez us for men's clubs, or poker parties, which are likely to be accompanied with much hilarity and disturb the quiet, homeoving folks in other flats. Young bachelors are particularly objectionable on this account, as they are often addicted to 'rough house' parties.

Lenient with Widowers. "We are rather lenient with a wid-

wer, because we know that he once had a home, but when we have an lor or a married man, you will notice the married man gets the place."

#### PEN TURNS INTO SWORD BUT WILL - NOT TURN BACK

Wanted—a job that offers action, a fair salary, and opportunity for travel, and requires nerve, pep, and ability to handle any situation that may aris References: Uncle Sam and the Bell

It's like this: Capt. G. M. Talcott was a capable sitterin in a swivel chair before the war. The steps in his ladder of suc-cess were formed He was | traffic Bell Telephone

CAPT GHTALCOTT

raised in other cities against renting war. He "high privated on the border contractors today, and ask that the board, is a bachelor.

"What has become of the chaps who used to maintain luxurious bachelor apartments in Chicago?" mused Mr.

"What has become of the chaps who used to maintain luxurious bachelor apartments in Chicago?" mused Mr. once. Last week he brought a com-pany from overseas and now he's in Chicago on furlough. He'll be dis-titled to \$1 an hour or not. charged as soon as his furlough is over ica-and he knows France and other

#### CADETS' CAMP CLOSES TODAY

Camp Roosevelt, Mich., Aug. 29 .-The 1,000 boys at Camp-Rosevelt to-night are sleeping in "pup" tents. At 8 o'clock tomorrow morning they will leave for Chicago on a special boat. That will end the training season. "The camp has been a success far

beyond our dreams," said Capt. F. L. Beals, commandant, today. "Next year we will have 5,000 boys and hope

The fifty officers detailed at the camp will go back to Chicago to resume their military duties with the various

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN CANAL. The body of an unidentified man abovers old was found in the drainage half a mile east of Summit yesterday.

## **BUILDING TRADE MEN ASK CHANCE** TO RESUME WORK

**Urge Contractors to Take** All Back Except Carpenters.

Building Traces council last night voted to send a committee, headed by President Simon O'Donnell, to call on the

More Talk of Referendum

Agitation was started during the day among the carpenters for a reference as to the acceptance of the 92% cents an hour offered by the contractors Many of the men are said to be in favor of accepting the proffered wage, but say their leaders refuse to heed them. The question may come up at

tonight. however, was denied by William Brims, president of the Carpenters' District council, who said "none was needed. ranks. He admitted, however, that things looked hopeful, and he "would not be surprised if the men are all back at work by Tuesday."

O'Donnell Is Hopeful. "I think the contractors will let all to have a naval training station as the trades except the carpenters, go well." some arrangements could be made

H. J. Skeffington, federal mediator pute by having an umpire appointed, left for Washington yesterday to lay the whole situation before the secre



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WURLITER

The Plattsburg, which left Brest W. H. Clendinen and Overseer Wilbur

casuals, including six officers, 400 navy With the exception of the Zion City

# Out to-day

**New September Victor Records** 

We know you won't have time today to listen to the entire list of new records so we have selected four that you can safely purchase "without looking." Buy these four records before 1 P. M. But before leaving the store have the saleslady play No. 18594—"The Vamp." You will take our word for the other three. Call or phone Har-

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." American Federation of Labor officials in disap--Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

2—Create a Modern Traction System

3-Modernize the Water Department. -Build Wide Roads Into the Country.

5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

7-Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenu

will receive fairer consideration than it could have into its favor, not on a basis of knowledge, but on ticals and trouble seekers. the assumption that it expressed Mr. Wilson's idealistic fourteen points. Since then the realities strike, and the even more inexcusable coast strike, of the treaty have been gradually revealed and sounds a note of warning which organized labor, of the morning after our emotional expectations purselves seriously whether we are anxious to America again will forge ahead toward prosperity. embark upon an enterprise so discredited by the standards we had generously and ardently hoped the war chastened nations of Europe had wel-

"The effect of the entire scene at Versailles." says the Manchester Guardian, the leading British involve their country in continental disputes among nations which could not learn to rise above physical violence has been so long condoned in in the war—though we say it that shouldn't: "The national egoism and bin in her invitation to es. this community even the children have caught the Germans came to Pskov and remained to prey." tablish foundations for a better future, with na;

It was indeed, and the effect has been deepened by what has been revealed and what has taken place since and is taking place every day. The American people, for example, do not enjoy the to us, for a long time, in fact, during years in revelation we have been treated to of our representative confronted suddenly by treaties of which he was not informed, but which rendered his idealistic purpose futile at one of the most important points of international friction. We do not like to seem so futile even by representation. Also, we do not like such a specimen of sordid and sanguinary egotism as is being presented in Hungary of decorum, that it ignores the fact that murder is under the hypocritical guise of a defense of civili-

day, and looks upon the deplorable situation of suit, at least so far as prompt and effective at-European peoples with less and less confidence tempts to suppress are concerned, than over a that we are called upon to set their violent house housebreaking or a holdup. We are more con-

In fact, we are told, especially by French jour- sault, with what men and women do to themselves nalists, that we are not wanted unless we are con- than what they do to others. tent to underwrite the enterprise which European rancors and self-interests have created with so license; but we do put it to those who have interlittle regard for our opinion, either of right or ex- ested themselves especially in community discipline obviously fallen-or else the bolsheviks will make pediency. It seems we are to pay the piper, but whether it is not an extraordinary sense of propornot name the dance; that we are to be pleased with tion that produces so much activity in matters pri-

inexpedient to refuse some adhesion to the

the failure of the treaty would bring about ment of personal indulgence or vice? inmeasurable confusion." Certainly we have no desire to add to the miseries of Europe, but neither we any disposition to be engulfed in them nowers are not likely to evolve a better treaty at this time if we withdraw; whereas, it is reasonable to hope that the present treaty in its most stunid and obnoxious provisions, at least, will be diffed not so much by our influence as at the dictation of experience. If the peace could be estially bettered it would be not only our interest but our duty to defeat the present treaty. But the peace which the treaty expresses is not made by individuals or by phrases, but by forces. Until these forces are mitigated we may not hope for a

UNE, should be to face the facts, and to lay our ourse so as to give such aid as we safely may to the support of the American Legion and to make European reconstruction, while at the same time preserving the essentials of independent action in our foreign affairs and refusing commitments to responsibilities undisclosed or unrelated to our own national safety and welfare.

Reservations such as have been proposed by Senater Lodge, Mr. Root, Mr. Hughes, and other duties of smoke inspector, is showing commend- life, and none could be found, and you offered yours and patriotically expressed by Senator Knox. His survey of the smoke nuisance and already has prefer it to that of compromise by reservation. suit of this policy with diligence will rid the city ripe experience, and it would seem to be safe to every use of the splendid opportunity before him.

Ratification with reservations would hasten at act with vigor. The people will applaud a continuleast the superficial political readjustments of the ance of the policy. situation and give us, if not peace, at least an immediate truce, and that surely is urgently desired by us all.

#### NOTHING INCLUDES ARMENIA.

The American government may be excused if it proceeds slowly towards the acceptance of a mandate for Armenia or Turkey. Lloyd George tells parliament that American hesitation is making the that it will, and gives figures to prove the case:

We did not hear any demand that we take Per- about \$13,000,000.000. Consequently, France will have sin, although we had some experience in Persia. to produce from her own resources about \$50,000,000,-Mr. Shuster, an American, had control of Persian nances and was running them extraordinarily ell, to the prosperity and stability of the nation, until Russia and Great Britain made it impossible or him to continue a purely constructive and altruistic administration for the benefit of a dis-

indemnity of \$25,000,000,000 added to this figure, the It is the most effective in the world and it is to the effective. In the interest of Great Britain a pro- than \$900.

tectorate has been established over Persia. Persian

oil wells, and other resources. Without quarreling, we may suggest that when British diplomacy urges another nation to take something, that other nation is justified in having the gift examined. If Armenia were anything but trouble the British might find a moral duty impelling them in that direction. If it is nothing but trouble, they may find a moral duty impelling us in that direction.

President Wilson has declared repeatedly that the United States wants nothing for itself. That nothing includes Armenia.

#### HAS THE TIDE TURNED?

Public confidence in organized labor leadership will be substantially increased by the action of the proving a shopmen's strike at this time. The ecision is one which the public will appreciate and which therefore will redound to the credit of organized labor, a consideration we think it may very well keep in mind.

We hope the effect of this decision will be felt throughout the country in moderating unreasonemphasize the urgent need for an assertion by these was swept up by an unobservant janitor. forces of a sane and constructive policy. The American nation is not going to tolerate for one moment revolutionary excesses and it has the SENATOR KNOX ON THE TREATY, power to protect itself from them. Organized Senator Knox's vigorous attack upon the treaty labor would set itself back a long way if it were to turn from its experienced and level-headed leaders, whose loyal guidance has brought it so hoped for when the public was taking the treaty far, and follow the foolish incitements of imprao- field Republican, it has been "cut into three

Labor leadership in its action in the shopmen ment is spreading. The cold, gray dawn we trust for its own sake, will heed. If it does the That is the only way to bring down the cost of living while keeping up the new level of wages.

CRIMES OR MISDEMEANORS.

We respectfully call to the attention of the youths aged 14 and 12 respectively. Adolescent love given the honorary title of The Loved Laurel ournalistic critic of the treaty, "was to make lib- is likely to be violent, but there is some special sigeral minded Americans ask whether it is wise to nificance in the form this particular outburst took.

> contagion. Isn't it time the moral leadership of Chicago addressed itself seriously to this evil, even if it be necessary to abate our paramount interest in sins and misdemeanors of another order? It has seemed which what are major offenses against law and morality have grown in number and seemingly in immunity from punishment, that crimes like murder, burglary and highway robbery deserve more attention than they get from us. Our moral discipline seems always so intent upon what we significantly call "immorality," notably, sex immorality, gambling, intemperance, even down to questions

almost the safest of our activities and physical violence of all varieties a matter merely of news. We make more to do over a one piece bathing cerned with what men wink than what men as-

We do not contend for private license or public rily of private morals and comparatively so lit tle in matters of serious felony. Why are the kill- be time for me to complete my epical swan song ing of a human being and the escape of the crim- of civilization: he rôle Mr. Wilson proposes for us, we may con- inal, in short, the serious and persistent prevalence of crimes of violence, and the inadequacy of pun The Guardian, though sharply critical, be. ishment, of so much less interest than the punish-

#### PERFECTING THE LEGION.

Chicagoans, particularly soldier citizens, will have a chance, during the visit of Lieut, Col. Roosevelt and the meetings and conferences in behalf of the American Legion, to lend support to the great veteran organization which means so much to the fostering of a strong American spirit

Officers of the legion in Chicago are taking occa sion to perfect their local organization and at the same time to discuss perfection of the national organization whose convention, to be held in Minneapolis in November, is expected to bring out a durable policy.

The men from whom the nation expects a rugged policy of Americanism will be those whose interests, fused in war, are brought together under a common banner. Soldiers are urged to rally to They gathered in a soused painter last week, but preparations for active membership. It is by this means the real aims of the soldiers will become known and their ideals carried before the people.

#### A GOOD BEGINNING.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, in taking over the eritics of the treaty seem to us to offer a plausible able zeal in the administration of that office. In and the child rallied and got well, and two weeks the first few days of his work he has started a position, we do not hesitate to admit, it a very begun to tabulate the firms whose chimneys are strong one, and it may be the American people a menace to the public health and comfort. Pur-But the middle road is pointed out by statesmen of of smoke. We hope Dr. Robertson will make His first efforts tend to show that he proposes to

#### Editorial of the Day

#### BUINED BY VICTORY.

[World Oullook.]

Will the war cost the French more per capita than it will cost the Germans? The Paris Matin believes "The war cost France \$63,000,000,000," Le Matin

000. According to Mr. Bertillion's calculations, the war has reduced France to a population of 35,000,000. "Germany has not been invaded, and her industries can be immediately put in running order. Her minister of foreign affairs has said officially that the German nation expended \$34,000,000,000 in the war. With the

total amounts to \$59,000,000,000. The population of This means that the war debt of each Frenchman erest of the British empire that it continue to more than \$1,400, while that of each German is less prices have gone down.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

THE WINDMILL.

In the night I heard the windmill creak. I got up And went out through the gusty passage The wind blew my nightie around my ankles,

My feet were soggy on the wet platform; I tried to thrust in the bolt, The holes jogged by. I tried again damned thing stuck.

All was dark but one small star; It looked like a candle light In the basement window. The wind blew my nightie about my ankles. MAMIE BOWELL

I looked up in the sky,

IF some printer has a matrix of the inferior figure 2, we'd like to borrow it until we can induce the hetman of the composing-room to add one to the stock. We need it now and then, when refer ring to H 2 O, and at present we have to manufacture the line on "the ad side." There was such a matrix around the office once on a time. the underground tunnel. able demands and checking the destructive tend- The younger men do not recall it, but Gov, Hill. encies of heedless radicalism. It ought to encourthe ring man, clearly remembers seeing it ten or age the conservative forces in all unions and twelve years ago. It probably fell on the floor and

> A NARROW SOUTEAK [From the East Chicago Globe.] In all probability the family would have lost all their best wearing apparel had not three

members of the family been away from home at

THE damage to the Soissons cathedral is greater than had been supposed. According to the Springhalves."

The L. L. C. P. of C. Sir: There are statutes you may not have seen. For instance, Chap. 51, California Statutes of 1919,

p. 1537: country will emerge quickly from its present costly fornia, has brought prominently to the attention upon us, and we are beginning to ask situation, the wheels of production will speed, and of the world the glories and beauties of California's fruits and flowers, its climate, its scenery, its wealth and possibilities, through her many brilliant of young babies. If such babies are livpoems, and has contributed to the high standing ing in rooms close to the roof they must of our literature, thereby winning the admiration and gratitude of all loyal Californians, and is truly deserving of our most favorable recognition and mention; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the senate, the assembly concur clergymen of this city the knife duel between two ring, that Ina Coolbrith be hereby recognized and the plains may read this. She may have Crowned Poet of California. BJONES. THE taking of Pskov by the Bolsh reminds up The lignificance seems to us to be this: that of a really good pun which we perpetrated early

YE RECONDITE EDITOR.

[From the Elburn Herald.] Some one took Ben Shepard's Ford last night from near the Shannon street garage, for a short joy ride. The auto was found a half block away an hour after it was reported stolen. These joy rides in borrowed (?) cars may come high to some innocent (?) persons if they get

A LOCAL marshal was attacked by superior umbers, and his star was taken away from him. Samson without his hair was a pathetic figure but a village marshal without his star is the nadir

Sir: Compared to the liquid loveliness of the Hellenic, our English is a harsh, uncouth, and ish language entirely. Compare, if you have the heart, the first verse of Homer's Iliad in original and modern dactyls:

Menin acide, thea, Pelciadeo Achileos.

Wrath be our song, goddess muse, of Peleus, son of Achilles.' In the same rhythm, the Greek was able to sing five simple words to express what in English has required eleven. Evidently, our vocabulary is little more than a series of monosyllabic grunts. Some one, sir, should restore our decadent sylla bles to the classic beauty from which we have so us eat our words, and dictionaries will be no more, in the meanwhile, between the consulship of T. and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Vudro Vilides and the millennium, there may vet

#### THE RIQUARIAD.

(The Poet Invokes the Muse, Peedeess.) Lucubrate effervescence, hendecasyllabic professor Rutilant incantations unceasingly coordinating: Pentecostal thy tongue's polyphonic paraphernalia; Temperamental art thou, imperturbable O fili-

Fathomiess philologue, drunk with autogenous ono-

Caterwaul on, labyrinth, inimitable diapasons. [Cetera desunt.]

RIQUARIUS AS the dollar bill is only small change these times, a Detroit man advocates reducing the size

of it. Us, we get tired counting out tens. "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY." [From the Nevada Evening Journal.]

Wanted-A position by a thoroughly experienced married man without children. Address J N Journal

MURDER has not decreased under prohibition and possibly it will increase; so the only occupant of the jail at Laramie is charged with that crime training of officers for duty in the intelliger because of the building boom he was set at liberty. Problem of Conduct.

Sir: Suppose you were in a remote Adirondack camp, and you had prudently taken along your last six quarts of "15 years-in-the-wood Kentucky Pride," and a pretty little golden haired girl became ill with flu in a hotel near-by, and a doctor said whiskey must be had to save the little one's later a member of the Anti-Saloon League caught the disease, and whiskey was again imperative, and you were down to your last quart, and no other supply could be found-

Would you regard the Anti-Saloon Leaguer as a human being, or-? CORNETT ALLEN and Jessie Organ were married in Ottumwa. See if you can set words to

that music. "IN Philadelphia," relates F. F. L., "I bought my stamps, etc., from a one-eyed druggist named

Klopp. I never heard his first name, but I'd say-" Correct. YES, WE CAWN'T. Sir: From John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham

Lincoln," now having a great run in London, I extract the following: General Grant: "You're quite right, Malins. My boy goes to school next week. My word, I may be able to go down with him and see him settled in." Cawn't you just hear the dear old Gen. saying

STONE PHIZ. GOLF surely keeps its devotees young. Look at dering if we put the proper postage on duty is clear. It is to take Armenia, at least, if says. "Of the \$25,000,000,000 demanded by the allies Bobbie Jones. He has been seventeen for as long them. We thought that the same postfrom Germany, the share of France will amount to as we can remember.

ONE IS GLAD TO GET ANYTHING THESE DAYS. [From the Madison Democrat.]

For rent-Three roofs for light housekeeeping; everything modern. Badger 4908. TO add polish and pep to the Academy member hip we are sending credentials to Mr. Emery Cognac of Lowell, Mass

AMONG the intriguing items on the President's bill of expenses is "compressed air." DO you say, "Five minutes to six" instead of Five minutes of six"? It infuriates some people. and have just been discharged from the

#### How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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BABY IN THE CELLAR. T is understood that toward its center the earth is a mass of molten lava. In very deep mines the temperature is said to be somewhat higher than the earth's surface. On the other hand, no part of a house is quite so ool on a hot day as the cellar. In Chicago a' freight tunnel criss-

number of theaters, restaurants, and hotels tap this tunnel with an airshaft, put in a fan and mine cool air. They advertise the cooling breezes drawn from Before the days of ice, some good

housekeepers on large places had dry wells in which they kept the milk and butter; all of which is by way of laying a foundation for the advice to people keep the baby in the cellar in very hot weather. I think I might also be persuaded to advise a dry well under ertain circumstances

Every mother knows how a baby wilts a hot day and also how rapidly it picks up when the cool weather comes. A cool day in the hot season is better than medicine.

Recognizing this, New York sends ba bles out on ferry boats and places them on slips. Cleveland sends them to the lake shore. Chicago sends them to the park lake fronts, and more inland cities get them out of the zone of hot pavements into places where the breezes can

This is written in the hope that it will be gotten out on hot days. Perhaps there is some basement room which can be straightened up a bit and made into a hot weather nursery. Perhaps some nother who lives in a flat top ho haps, the root house can be made avail-

Perhaps as soon as the crops are out of the way the men folks can be induced to dig a cave that will serve as a very warm house in a blizzard and a very cool one when the thermometer over 90.

WOULD IMPROVE THROAT. I. J. A. writes: "I have a chronic broat trouble and have been advised by loctors to go to a dry, warm climate for while. Will you tell me where the most uitable places of this kind are? This rouble is not tubercular.

REPLY. Anywhere on the southeast slope of the untains between Montana on the north serts. Take yeast.

SIGN OF EAR TROUBLE. Miss E. D. writes: "What can I do for noises in my head? Is there any cure? Are they likely to get worse? Will they cause deafness?" REPLY.

Head noises result from disease in the deeper portions of the ear. In some cases reatment of the nose, throat, and ears is of In more cases it is not. Complete

TORTURED BY POISON IVY. M. D. writes: "I have had ivy poison for four years. It breaks out two been worse this summer than it ever Can you tell me any remedy to cure it or to drive it out of my system? It breaks out in little water blisters and burns like fire. When I scratch it it

Poison ivy does not get into the syste it. In consequence a contact which would not disturb the average person poisons you. The scientific name for this condition is anaphylaxis. When you have touched ivy, wash the skin at once with soap and water When blisters have formed do not scratch them. Washing the skin near the blister as well as the blister with soap and water

about as good a treatment as any.

A 3 per cent solution of carbolic acid applied occasionally gives relief. If continuously applied carbolic acid poisoning ma result. Many keep cloths wet in soda water on the skin, applying carbolic water at in tervals. Your physician may be able to raise your immunity by vaccin munity against poison ivy generally is a

ASKS ABOUT HEART INFECTION. Mrs. H. S. K. writes: "I want your what the doctor says is pericarditis, insome better, but my arm and whole side f chest feel so sore and numb. I want to know if the disease can be cured. Tell me what you think-if it is dangerous or not. The doctor advised me to keep quiet and avoid excitement. I want the truth. I am 29 and the mother of two

children, 9 and 3 years." Persons with pericarditis generally re-The disease in most cases is the result of a acute infection. Its severity depends very much upon the infecting germ.

EXERCISE MORE-EAT LESS. W. writes: "1. What is the cau 2. What is the best cure?

"3. What is the best method of put ting on weight in as short a time as pos-

1. Acne is ordinarily known as pimp

It results from overeating, a diet too rich

sweets, an inactive life, and lack of clean

fuse sweating and a clean skin will cure 2. Press out blackheads periodically. Keep your skin very clean. Eat no candy or des

3. Eat a bowl of crackers and milk twice REMEDY FOR BUNIONS. E. P. writes: "What is good to prevent a bunion forming on the foot, as

I think I have one started on the joint of the big toe?" REPLY.

Wear broad toed shoes. Use a bunion pad over the sore place. Wear toe pads to keep

#### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with for education, they will vote, is aristocratic. But, the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

INTELLIGENCE SECTION OF ARMY. policy and reduce it to \$2,000. Please Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 25 .- [Friend of the Soldier. 1-Please give me some idea of the duties of a man in the intelligence section of the army. Does it have anything to do with the getting out of maps? Also can you tell me what the abbreviation "spr." would mean after a soldier's name. He is not an American soldier and I don't know for sure whether or not he is with the

British army. In general, the duties of this division include the organization of the intelligence serv ice collection of military information; the survision of the department intelligence offi cers and those at posts, stations, camps, and with commands in the field, in matters relating to the division, the direction of counterionage work; the preparation of instruc tion in military intelligence work for the use of our forces; cooperation with the similar sections of the armies of other countries; ection; issuing maps; and the handling of unds for the intelligence division.

TRAVEL PAY TO HOME. Chicago, Aug. 26 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I was drafted from Miles City, Mont., and, after getting into the army, my wife moved our belongings to a town Ohio, and our home is in that place. Coming back from France I asked to discharged in Ohio, but was sent to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, to be discharged. There I was given travel pay at the rate of 5 cents a mile to Miles City, and I had to pay my own way to Ohio, a difference of nearly a thousand miles. How can I go about being reimbursed for the loss? I have

have not heard anything yet. You are entitled to travel pay to your bona fide residence and the zone finance officer is no doubt investigating your case now. However, if you do not hear from now. However, if you do not hear from that office soon we suggest that you write them again.

written to the zone finance officer, but

POSTAGE RATES TO A. E. P. IN SIBERIA.

Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 26.-[Friend of the Soldier. 1-I have a nephew in the 27th infantry in Siberia and he has apparently not been getting the letters and parage was used for letters and parcels to our soldiers in Siberia as to the soldiers in France. Do you suppose that the mail is held up for insufficient postage? MRS. McC.

stic postage is sufficient for letters and parcels to a member of the American expeditionary forces in Siberia. The mail will very likely reach him eventually, but express service in that country is very

BATES FIXED ACCORDING TO AGE. Chicago, Aug. 28.—[Friend of the Sol-dler.]—I will be 34 years old in October, SOMEONE should tell the retailers that food army. Have arranged to convert my B. L. T. insurance into a twenty-payment life schedule.

quote me the monthly and semi-annual premium. If I send this new premium before my birthday do I get the rate at thirty-three years or thirty-four?

F. M. C. The premiums on one's insurance are fixed according to the age of the insured at the time the insurance is converted. You will therefore pay the rates based on the age of which are given below: On a \$2,000 twenty payment life policy uonthly premium is \$2.28; semi-annual ium is \$13.58.

ANSWERS A. R. Peterson.—Ambulance company 36 was demobilized from Camp Funston, Kas.

R. E. Mann.-Yes, the Edrar Luckenba C. Jefferson,-No, Caumont and Chaum

two different cities. 8. W. Finn,-Military police

Mrs. Weimar. The fifth field signal batalion came in at New York Aug. 25 on the

Glenn Kyle,-The company and divis dress is not sufficient for us to give you any information. There are many units in the 3d division, all with a Company D. Let us name and we shall be glad to give

you available information about its return Dortha Lambert.-Motor transport com-

Corrine Graham-Military police company have been issued for its homecoming.

C. S. Musselmeter.—The latest report on 28th infantry regiment is as follows:

Field and staff, headquarters supply, machine gun battalion, medical detachment 80; medical detachment and 2d batts headquarters, Companies E. F. and G of the regiment are abourd the transport Suance, which will arrive in New York about Sept. 4; nedical detachment and d battallon complete of the 28th infantry is on the nal has issued invitations broadcase to Liberator, due in New York Sept. 1. attend the first of a series of institutes

B. D. Rascyzk.-Motor truck company 540 has not sailed yet. It has been assigned early convoy and is now awaiting available transportation at Brest. It does not belong

B. R. Endier.—The transport Freedom left Brest. Aug. 22 and is scheduled to arrive in New York Sept. 3. Sometimes the boats come in a little ahead of time, but more often they are a few hours overdue the farmers demand more pay for shorter

A PATRON OF THE CELLS

[From the Passing Show, London.]



The Lady: "Have you got my old man in the cells, inspector?"
The Inspector: "No. But we're expecting him every minute."

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

DOES NOT HAVE TO SELL

Gibson City, Ill., Aug. 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a man

the wife not being able to stand it any

does the man have to sell out?

2. Does he have to give the we

5. Is the man compelled to buy the

In a divorce proceeding a part of the pre-erty is given to the wife as alimony, or some

MARRIAGE PROBABLY LEGAL

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A and B are mar-

ried in Georgia three months after A's

divorce in Minnesota. Is this marriage legal? If not, what steps toward annu-

The marriage is probably legal if the par-

CHANGING A NAME.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 24 .- [To the Legal

of Wisconsin and 22 years of age. How

HERE'S THE OTHER SIDE.

Lay off the grocer and butcher, and

State street that charge \$40 for a very

common suit of clothes for a 15 year

old boy and \$10 for a pair of shoes-live

in mansions, ride around in their own cars, have drivers to bring them to work

at 9 a. m., then take them home again

at 4 to 5 o'clock p. m., belonging to

clubs, and so forth. No grocer in the

THOSE AUTO SLICKERS.

Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 26.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Regarding the letter en-

'Voice of the People" on Aug. 26, I

class of picture as detrimental to young

with her happy, modest home, who leave

incidents, reaches the pleasing climax of being rescued by a rich young man in a

large automobile and marrying into

life of ease and luxury. Many young

girls from small towns are lured in a vain hope of similar experiences, and end

courts. Also they are imbued with the

idea that happiness in after life does not exist in the quiet happy home, but

THE BESULTS OF BOOKKERPING

Lawrence, Mich., Aug. 27.—[Editor The Tribune.]—Here is an example

I shipped to Chicago, two b

as is so often the case, in your po

for the city, and after many sensati

picture of a young girl dissatisfied

titled "Vicious Pictures" under

people as any that he mentioned.

feel that the writer has overlo

city can do this. M. A. SAMURIA

tell the public about the big stor

Friend of the People.]-I am a res

what will it cost me?

of them could do so.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

3. Does the woman get the ho

girl's clothes?

DECLARANT WOULD VISIT EUROPE. Chicago, Aug. 23 .- [To the Friend of hemia six years ago when 16 years of and his wife cannot get along became age. She has just taken out her first citizen papers. She wishes to visit her ally asks her why she does not leave, and parents in Europe next spring. Can she flammation of the lining around the do this without waiting for her next or figuration of the lining around the do this without waiting for her next or longer tells him to sell out and give he heart. It was a piercing pain, but is now last papers? When can she secure the her half, and the man refuses to do a, second papers? READER.

The courts generally hold that a short visit to Europe by a declarant does not invalidate his declaration nor affect his residence in this READER.

> Final papers may be applied for two years after the date of the declaration of inten-tion provided the alien has at that time lived 4. Is the man compelled to send his if in the United States continuously for m. FRED J. SCHLATFELDT. has only one year left, and wishes to Chief Naturali

Chicago, Aug. 24.-[To the Friend of the People, 1-Is there any way to defer the paving of South Hoyne avenue, tween One Hundred and Seventh and One Hundred and Eleventh street, Morgan Park, with the contract awarded to the American Asphalt Paving company, and preparations [only nominal, however] to

pave started?

PAVING SOUTH HOYNE AVENUE.

Prices of labor and material never were higher and I further understand that an ncrease of 50 cents a yard for crushed stone has just been made. I, therefore, liness of the skin. A prize fighter in condition does not have pimples. Hard work, prothe work is being done at this time. Also kindly tell me how large a supplemental assessment can be laid against our prop-

The work now being under contract, we would not be able to defer the improvement. Such a proposition should have been presented to the board before bids were advertised, or at least before the award was made. The proceeding was originated at the re-There will be no supplemental as

you wish. Notify friends and business nections. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMEN EDWARD J. GLACKEN. Secretary Board of Local Improvements

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#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

BUT THEY WON'T STAY HOME. Chicago, Ind., Aug. 27.—[Editor une.]-I am a retail grocer and mea of The Tribune.]-We think your ediman and really think it a shame the torial, "The Monroe Doctrine," which your paper continues to roast the retail appears in today's TRIBUNE is well grocer and butcher. If you think it such aken. But, in the same issue we read a wonderful business, and that we are all that 5,000,000 Germans have already ap profiteers, why don't you get into the plied for passports and permission to leave the country with the intention o very reasonably, and we do a very big settling in South America or Mexico. business. I don't think there is a retail To our way of thinking, this silent and grocer in Chicago that has made any subtle invasion is a vastly greater cause money in the last two years. There are for alarm and a greater menace to the future peace and security of America about 10,000 retail grocers in Chicago, and if they were called on to pay their than the present condition of the peace

treaty. It means the Germanization of South America, and the old German methods instilled into the future generations such as was the subtle, silent, and se cret attempt at the Germanization of North America. We shudder to think how nearly it succeeded in North America; yet the prospect of success in South America is a thousand fold greater than

t was in North America. With Japan in like manner subduing the Pacific coast and Mexico, and Germany in South America, we may shudder when we contemplate the fuure. Yet we find senators making loud protestations about the peace treaty and the Monroe doctrine and the Shantung settlement, who seem to lack the courage to protect the country against thes arrives in New York Aug. 29 on the Santa silent and aggressive invasions. When Leonora. It sailed from Brest, France. the Japanese and the Germans have the Japanese and the Germans have continued these invasions to a successful issue and then combine their efforts, woe betide the republic of America. While we wish to see the Monroe doc

trine protected and held in force, we

should like to see some of these loud spoken senators do something for these

more subtle and deadlier invasion HARRY T. PARSONS. THE CANDID PROFITEER.

Chicago, Aug. 26.-[Editor of The Tribune. 1-I recently looked at some material for a winter coat at one of our stores of which was booked to arrive in New York high standing and found a materia priced at \$15 per yard which doubtless was worth no more than \$10. The following day, upon returning to make the B. E. Hillerman.—Group C. Sections 9 to called the attention of the salesman to been increased to \$17.50 per yard. I 12, inclusive, of the 327th repair unit are this increase, and he informed me that the in New York today on the transport another State street store was selling similar material at \$17.50 and that the wholesaler had informed them that unless the price was increased to \$17.50 their contract for additional cloth would be canceled. Can we not hope for punishment for profiteers of this class?

> Chicago, Aug. 28.-[Editor of The Thbune.]-The American Cooperative Rurattend the first of a series of institutes on matters affecting national agricultural policy. The subject to be discussed at this opening meeting is " Collective Bargaining for Farmers." Are we to have a farmers' trust after

> ple suffering and starving because

hours!

early apples which sold for \$. 60 per Expenses: Labor and spraying, 20 cents. Freight and crating, 56 cents. Commission, 22 cents. Total, \$1.35. Net returns, 82 cents, or about 37% cent would it be on the retail price?

the screen.

the farmer's richness:

Tribune.]—Every intelligent man knows there can be no league of nations unless league of nations covenant is certainly worth a "tryout" What have the opponents to the league covenant in the senate offered instead? Nothing. As a father whose home furnished four sons to defeat German autocracy, I pro-

HOOT MAN.

Peorla, Ill., Aug. 28.-[Editor of The

test against this damnable car test against this damnable campaign of politics to the end of defeating the only measure that can safeguard the future peace of the world.

Political Clubs and West S Flayed in I

GRAND JUR

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OF POLIC

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The special grand jui bills, and carried over 8

Five indictments also yesterday. Those name Frank Biga, white. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CONTRACTOR

# GRAND JURY ASKS 'HOUSECLEANING' OF POLICE FORCE

ELLS

Political Clubs of South and West Sides Are Flayed in Report.

t and other law enforcing agenresponsible for the race ks, and the assailing of activieged political clubs were conin the report made yesterday special grand jury which has two weeks. It characterized as "a horrible reflection on name of Chicago."

the salient contributory irect and indirect, which led troubles, as charged by the

grand jury recommends a thordead beats" and the addition of

ack of cooperation of agencies pro ded to enforce law and order. ism of members of both cially those of ages of from to 20. Salvation Army, K. of C., M. C. A. suggested as medium correction of youthful evils and

ions of alleged political clubs as social clubs on south and es. Jury reports that several were responsible for fires ack of the yards, started with intent rowing blame toward Negroes. crowding of the black belt by red laborers from south. tates that importation caused over lowing from Negro district into white and ill feeling resulted.

Jury Offers Remedies.

The jury made several recommenda oms as remedies to prevent further nce outbreaks. Among the sugges-tions were better housing conditions for the Negroes, facilities for physical cise, restriction of political influ nce, an investigation of the alleged tical clubs, a cessation of discrimi mion against the colored citizen, and temporate of the patrol law. A thorough cleaning up of the black

belt, where "vice of all kinds is ram-pant," was considered by the jury as ly essential to the welfare and esce of the community. Recurse of its "fearless and thor-sign investigation," Judge Marcus Kavanagh requested the jurors to conto serve as special jurymer ere was one dissenting voice—that or Douglas W. Hutchinson, but e later gave his approval. The jury bly will reconvene early next will be made. One hundred riot cases

nain to be investigated. The special grand jury heard in all

#### THINKS SHE SAW THE SAND MAN

But Burglar "Acted Like Santa Claus," So Sleepy Child



KATHERINE HAIGH.

Little Katherine Haigh was waiting for the sandman when a strange figure entered through a window. She watched from under heavy lids and decided this must be the man. Then he opened and closed doors and drawers and she thought she saw him put something in a bureau. When her father and mother came home to 9049 South Hoyne avenue she was sleepily trying to decide whether it was the sandman or Santa Claus. Her father, Arthur Haigh, discovered jewelry and cash amounting to \$300

Joseph Carka, white, charged with HARDY'S REOPENS murder of Robert Williams, Negro. he murder of William Dozier, colored. Julius Benvenuti, white, saloonkeeper at 2901 Federal street, conspiracy to

Castilian "Cash" Harris, colored, Policeman Edward Mitchell, charged with accepting a bribe.

U-Boat on Exhibition Here for Two More Days terday.

commandant of the Great Lakes Naval coffee. Training station, has ordered the forned 97 true bills, 11 no mer German submarine UC-97 placed If eases, returned 97 true bills, 11 no bills, and carried over 85 cases.

Five indictments also were returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled. It will be at the end of the municipal pier from noon returned ship is dismantled.

#### AS POLICE STILL SEEK POISONER

By order of Health Commissioner Robertson, Hardy's restaurant, 9 South Wells street, where more than thirty ersons drank arsenic tainted coffee Wednesday, was allowed to reopen yes-

Capt. Collins assured Dr. Robertson that the police investigation shows that no employé deliberately poisoned the

WEST POINTERS IN ROME

## MAYOR ORDERS **POLICE CHIEF TO CLEAN UP CITY**

Go the Limit to Force Captains to Act, Is Command.

Enforcement of the present laws rather than new laws and changes in the police department is the answer to charges that protected vice and gambling are flourishing in Chicago, is the

belief of Mayor Thompson.

"Enforce the law," was the mayor's order to the chief at a conference yesterday at which the mayor also instructed the chief to "go the limit" in obtaining evidence against police captains in whose districts lawlessness is

thoroughly the charges that certain districts are in bad shape, and to act immediately against police captains who have failed in their duty," said

The present agitation against gambling is causing the gamblers to reform-temporarily-according to the chief, who could find no work for his newly organized gambling squad to do yesterday. There will be plenty for it to do in a day or two, the chief bewhen "things quiet down a bit" and the gamblers go back to work

Another indication that gamblers are ying low for a while was the fact that the chief received only three letters yesterday reporting gambling. The number of such anonymous communications generally run as high as twen-

#### Young Woman Fears Peril to Baby After Threat

In the Hudson avenue detention home s a young woman who hugs to her breast a baby she is afraid some one will steal. She was found in the Union depot and said she was Mrs. Dorothy Emkruff of Melstone, Mont., on her vay to Pittsburgh. She told of having been enticed into a building by man and said he threatened to throw her baby into a furnace.



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La Traviata-The One of Whom I Dree	amed Amelita Galli-Curci	74594	12	1.50	
Turkish March (Beethoven) Violin	Jascha Heifetz	64770	10	1.00	
Hard Times, Come Again No More	Louise Homer	87303	10	1.00	
Beautiful Ohio-Waltz Violin	Fritz Kreisler	64817	10	1.00	
The First Rose of Summer	John McCormack	64818	10	1.00	
Scheherazade-Festival at Bagdad	Philadelphia Orchestra	74593	12	1,50	
Sun of My Soul	Ernestine Schumann-Heink	87302	10	1.00	
Smilin' Through	Reinald Werrenrath	1	••		
Think, Love, of Me	Reinald Werrenrath	45166	10	1.00	
Chinese Lullaby	Olive Kline				
Baby Jim	Elsie Baker	45167	10	1.00	
Peter Gink-One-Step	Six Brown Brothers				
Egyptland—Fox Trot	Six Brown Brothers	18562	10	.85	
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Have a Smile-Medley Fox Trot Ac	cordion Pietro	18363	10	.85	
Fidgety Feet—One-Step	Original Dixieland Jazz Band		-		
Lazy Daddy-Fox Trot	Original Dixieland Jazz Band	18564	10	.85	
My Swanee Home	Vivian Holt and Lillian Rosedale	10000	10	.85	
Alabama Lullaby	Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw	19300	10	.00	
Mrs. Rastus Johnson's Joy Ride	Ralph Ringham		10	.85	
Brother Jones' Sermon	Ralph Bingham	1000/	10	.00	
A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody	John Steel	10000	10	.85	
Tulip Time	John Steel	A Company	10	.03	
Anything is Nice if It Comes from Dixie		Liozon	10	.85	
Eyes That Say "I Love You"	frying and Jack Kaufman		10	.03	
You're Still an Old Sweetheart of Mine			10	.85	
The Gates of Gladness	Lewis James and Shannon Four		10	.03	
In the Heart of a Fool	Henry Burr	10501	10	.85	
I Found You	Henry Burr		10	.03	
Take Your Girlie to the Movies	Billy Murray	19502	10	85	
Baby	Arthur Fields	10392	10	1.03	
I Ain't 'en Got 'en No Time to Have the		18593	10	.85	
Take Me to the Land of Jazz	Marion Harris	10393	10	.03	
Tell Me—Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18594	10	.85	
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# **BOARD OF TRADE** MAN SUES WIFE; **NOW SHE SUES**

Riordan Faithless, Cruel, Says Woman Fighting for Children.

Now the legal battle between Helen F. and James K. Riordon, which has been conducted in Du Page county for the last three weeks, has jumped to Chicago. Mrs. Riordon will today file a bill for separate maintenance in the Superior court.

Mr. Riordon is a grain broker, a mem ber of the board of trade and a milionaire, according to the bill. He has an office at 141 West Jackson boulevard and owns a \$40,000 home on inslie street. He has, it is charged, hree farms in Wheaton.

#### Assails Wife's Religion.

A few days ago in a bill for divorce filed in Du Page county Riordon charged that his wife, because of her religious convictions, was unfit to care for their three children—John, 9, Helen, 3, and Marion, 2 years old.
In Mrs. Riordon's bill, filed by At-

orney Charles E. Erbstein, charges of extreme and repeated cruelty, the use of "vile, profane and abusive language" and desertion were made. Reference to "other women" and "pink narties" is also made Last night Mrs. Riordon, who lives

at 833 Ainslie street, refused to discuss the action. Her attorney refused to give further particulars than were ontained in the bill. "When the case comes up for hear-

ing the infidelity charges will be un-veiled," said Mr. Erbstein. "I cannot give you any further information at Mr. and Mrs. Riordon were married

Oct. 27, 1904, and, according to the bill lived together until July 12, 1919. Charges Riordon Struck Her.

The first rift came, according to the in March, 1917. On that day, without any provocation on her part the defendant struck his wife with his elenched fist, at the same time address ing to her epithets too obscene to b

spread upon the records of the court, says the bill. Again on June 10, 1917, "the defend ant attacked your oratrix and slapped her in the face," it is charged.

"On Thanksgiving day, 1918, in the ourse of a quarrel occasioned solely by the unreasonable and tyrannical disposition of said defendant, he threatened to take the life of your oratrix."
The bill reads. Another act of cruelty is alleged to have occurred on July 2. The product described his wife too. osition of said defendant, he threat-Riordon deserted his wife ten traveling to nearby resorts, he spends lays later, it is charged.

After a paragraph relating to Mrs.
Riordon's love for her children, the instrument says "the defendant, realizing the strument says the defendant, realizing the strument says the defendant, realizing the strument says the strume his leisure time." ng that the surest way to wound his dren, and with force and violence rewife was to strike her through her children, has repeatedly threatened mother." and given out that he would deprive her of her children, as he expressed it, night.

#### NEW CHARGES

Galli-Curci Files Amended Divorce Bill Naming Melissa

Mne Amelita Galli-Gurci

The third chapter in the Mme.

Amelita Galli-Curci's tale of mari-

tal unhappiness with Luigi C. Curci was presented to Judge

Charles A. McDonald in the Su-perior court yesterday. The opera

star filed her second amended bill for divorce, making new charges of

The latest document cites Curci's misconduct with a Melissa Brown

in or near the village of Fleisch-

There are alleged to have been

at least six acts of misconduct be

tween Sept. 15 and 30, 1917. These

alleged facts, the amended bill

says, became known to Mme. Galli-

Curci since the taking of a de-

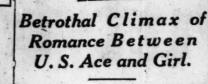
position of Melissa Brown, who is

not identified in the document

'to conquer your oratrix and break

infidelity against her husband.

manns, N. Y.



REED LANDIS AND

MARION KEEHN

TO WED SEPT. 20

mooth," is as old an adage as it is a true one, and "All's well that ends well" is also very old. But both are applicable to the romance of Miss Marion Keehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keehn of Kenilworth, and Reed Gresham Landis, son of Judge and Mrs. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who will be married next

Their engagement was announced in July, 1917, a short time before young Mr. Landis went to France, where he He ranks fourth in the list of sixtythree American flyers credited as 'aces," and is officially credited with twelve air victories.

Busy in War Work. During his absence his fiancée was busy in war relief work and was one of the first volunteers for duty as an

When Maj. Landis returned last February it was thought a wedding would take place within a short time, but, on the contrary, the wedding was indefinitely deferred. Mr. Landis went to New York to engage in the aero-

A few weeks ago Miss Keehn and her mother took an eastern trip and it was while they were in New York City that she and her former fiance met and their engagement was re-

#### Sept. 20 Is the Date.

No formal announcement has been made, but Miss Keehn has whispered to her nearest friends that on or about Sept. 20 she will become Mrs. Reed

Judge and Mrs. Landis and their daughter, Susanne, are spending the summer at their cottage on Burt Lake, Mich. Mrs. Keehn and Miss Keehn returned yesterday from Wisconsin, where they have been since their return from the east.

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your correspond-ent today, who sought his views on the causes of crim nations. He has just re extensive tour of obse United States and Car firm in his conclusion tions must follow the a by America if they are places in the sun. Force of Long T "Waves of Crime," D barism. A civilized sta law and reason, as agai first principle of civil control, or, as psycholominibition. We are tau our desires in little thi in big. For instance, I bag. I am bigger and

you. Why don't I take cause my reason tells right to it, and the self-c I have been trained years of peace prevents "Civilization says, 'I kill'; war says, 'Thou r you can't take millions their regular mode of I them forth with instruct expect it is going to lea them. Boys who are inst have been trained to 'with honorable princip dead men's pockets on t thinking nothing of it. I asked Dr. Saleeby t was such an outburst the armistice, calling h the fact that hundreds of soldiers were encamp during the war, but c then remained about n Where Drink Co "While men were ac

in the army," he repl discipline did much to It's when they are de the mischief begins. for a 'good time.' make up their minds have a 'week's drunk.' brutality which was bru I asked about the

on each other. You casex falling right off the the other losing its pois death was always lurking en felt during the war t them: "There may be Death may cheat us." "How long is this crin to continue? Until men their power of self-contro the booze and men wo their old peaceable habits The last thing we need

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gations of army courts des through "packed quiry were charged to Seand Judge Advocate Ger today by Samuel T. Anse ing judge advocate gener Resuming his statemer senate military subcomm ell declared that the in by the American Bar ass mittee, Inspector Gener lain, and the army tribun Maj. Gen. Kernan, were that recommended. existing court martial pr a foregone conclusion.

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The report was request outlon offered by R Blanton, Democrat, Texa In reply to a question ment activities since Mance was communication.

tence was commuted to learnt, the secretary said is of alien anarchists "har clews that lead to the land that these inquiries continued."



# DRY LAW TO PUT AMERICA IN VAN OF CIVILIZATION

inglish Scientist Sees Drink Fatal Bar to War Reaction.

BY NINA BANCROFT.

er of the civil-This is the opin-M. D., world's figures field of and psy-

hology. He exwith

America if they are to keep their

Waves of Crime," Dr. Saleeby said. ause war is a reversion to bar-ism. A civilized state is ruled by and reason, as against force. The nciple of civilization is selfor, as psychologists term it, rs of peace prevents my using force. says, 'Thou shalt not entertainment solely. " war says, 'Thou must kill"; and had men's pockets on the battlefields.

lasked Dr. Saleeby then why there w such an outburst of crime since he armistice, calling his attention to a fact that hundreds of thousands rise the war, but crime, statistics

mained about normal. Where Drink Comes In. While men were actually serving

each other. You can't have one ng right off the scale without day. One thought swayed

How long is this crime wave likely ue? Until men have regained ver of self-control. Take away e and men would revert to ceable habits much sooner. yzes self-control, if we are ore the morale of civilized may tell to the morale of civilized t thing we need is a narcotic ralyzes self-control, if we are

OURTS MARTIAL QUIZZES UNFAIR, ANSELL CHARGE also contains two other sketches, "Three Is Company," "Did It Really

n, D. C., Aug. 29.-Foster army courts martial practh "packed" bodies of in- firmatively the vital question, "Shall harged to Secretary Baker they have a baby?" [Cornhill.] dvocate General Crowder uel T. Ansell, former actavocate general.

hat the inquiries made erwise, a first class textbook on the y subcommittee, Mr. Anan Bar association com- serious drama by Archibald Hender-Inspector General Chamberund the army tribunal headed by
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Il said his charges of ob-war department officials 1910-1919—A sincerely recommended anthology of rarely beautiful poetry. Why didn't I go to Yale? [Yale Units to reform courts martial ad been misinterpreted. He , among the obstruction-

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One does not require reasons other political speech, or waiting one's turn than excellent marksmanship when at the barber's. Instead, it rambles on the brawny hero at the proper mo-ment whips out an automatic and Compton Mackenzie. To finish it at a makes the predacious bad man bite the dust. However elemental our thinking processes, we know that if the author lets the villain crry out the author lets the villain erry out his dastardly plans he thereby spoils the story. And the story is what we are interested in, not what the author thinks of a man who goes shout the Forester I. The story is the forester in the story is what we are thinks of a man who goes shout the Forester I. The story is the forest in the story is the forest in the story in the story in the story is the forest in the story in the thinks of a man who goes about the Eastman, John Galsworthy, Eugene country corrupting innocence with his city ways and cute mustache. He note to Garcia, has a message. She shows what he is, goodness knows, by burns with it. She delivers it. She his sly manners and his pretty expatiates upon it. She adduces rea-

And it suffices for our pleasure and Interest if the pretty heroine and her sturdy and honest protector, after sufficient hazards, are finally on their you love her by branding her with a you love her by branding her with a protector. way to a more tranquil and monotonous red hot iron at the merest suspicion existence. We do not demand at this that she may think kindly of the felworthiness. In fact, the more we hear and upon her consciousness some such his town, and he, being bookishly in- which the men are complaining. Then, his town, and he, being bookishly in- which the men are complaining. Then,

course on the ways of love, a preachment against loose thinking and riotous living, an apostrophe to common honesty and righteous thought.

AKE, for instance, "The Branddefines in little things as well as simple, a book which uses the faculties simple, a book which uses the faculties no more than a display of freworks. The bigger and stronger than a display of lifeworks. If he really loved you only the simplest demands upon concern reason tells me I have no come my reason tells me I have no compared the saff-control in which contration, a book for a trip or a voy-would hamstring you, stretch you on the reading of literature is the rack, scalp you, carve a chunk out the reading of the manuscripts of and the self-control in which age when the reading of literature is a task, a lazy person's book, a book of your arm, or burn you at the stake.

It gallops. It has bizarre, fantastic witted, quiet, gloomy countenanced, quiet, quiet, gloomy countenanced, quiet, gloomy countenanced, quiet, gloomy countenanced, quiet, gloo them forth with instructions to kill and expect it is going to leave no mark on have the many run of such impossible females.

And Mrs. Burt, strangely enough for one in her especial line of writing, can be been trained to 'see red.' Men will be norable principles have rified the many read and write and spell and use puncture at love that never grows cold, who will soon herea some more. Very travel to the ends of the world to get travel to the tuation marks. Though the acquisi- spoil the story for you.

ened snappily with the cynical makeup

may tell to the marines, or rather chorines. Piquant bunk. Know what I

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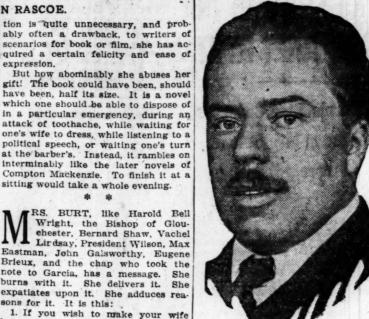
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The causes of crime waves in all worthiness. In fact, the more we hear about him the more likely are we to begin to doubt that such a paragon your devotion, you are a poor sort, your love is shallow, and you not worthy of a woman's true love.

The suave, courteous, cultured, and went to Oxford, where he learned to smoke a pipe and drink old ale, to speak with an English accent, to adore the flesh of his wife with a branding iron and who admires and praises a lawn chooks for breakfast. He stayed in connection with this there is the down with this impedimenta of commentary. A book designed to thrill becomes a sermon, a warning to the flesh of his wife with a branding iron and who admires and praises a lawn chocks for breakfast. He stayed and suspicion."

And so on and so on. iron and who admires and praises a lamp chops for breakfast. He stayed and suspicion." And so on and so on there three years. His education had a her. In all likelihood he has some misdeed of the past to conceal. If you take refuge in his house and, in time, Morley's books.

sty and righteous thought.

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AKE, for instance, "The Branding Iron" [Houghton, Mifflin] by he already has a wife or is already has a wife or is already an editorial apprenticeship at Doubleday involved in an affair with some mar-

others, Mr. Morley found time to write. 5. After all, they are these slowprint "Kit" Morley. No one who knows accept this pessimism-or this state pellantly Y. M. C. A.

He worked for the Ladies' Home Journal for a while, but sick unto death with reading articles about tatting and pin money, he threatened to flee the Curtis company. He was thought too good to ose and transferred to the Public Ledger, where he writes on just anything that comes into his head.

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It is upon immorality in the war, islement in England defense a valued Valorical Pfaiffer for It is upon immorality in the war- element in England's defense. It was ring countries that Dr. Clark particu- second, indeed, only to that of her

larly insists. He depicts it as being army and navy. wide-spread, comparatively unrebuked, and extending into all classes of so- en must now pass their lives withwrites, "with having it's confidence in greater sacrifice than the men who and respect for women undermined. It died. But the best of them are say-is already apparent that the men of ing that this loneliness, this need for Europe have really less respect for making their own way, and of going than they had before the begin- without home, husband and childre ning of hostilities. They are proud of the is their share of the sorrow. They these achievements have not deepened ness of their loss, and they mean to their respect-perhaps it would be bet- meet it like good patriots and good ter to say that they have given them a women. They may not be putting lifferent kind of respect. But whether on fallals; they are very likely smok the difference be in kind or in degree, ing cigarets. But that they are anyt seems plain that the women do not thing but womanly women, with esecupy such an exalted place in the sential integrity, no one will be able

swarmed the streets during the war, that is a matter which it is not now necessary to discuss. Their degradation was not invariably so low as an irretrievably moral person might sup- the junior colleges was given the folpose. It savored of generosity; it was often restlessness and anguish masquerading as shamelessness; it was sometimes despair: and it was always excitement. Regarding these abnor mal reactions of untrained women, the psychologists and physiologists will have plenty to say.

To those who are acquainted with the deeps of either department of human life, the thing is understandable. \* \* Let it be forgotten, like those horrors

HE picture is a dark one and it is of the battlefield concerning which no drawn by one who has seen what one will venture to give an adequate he has seen and whose veracity description-which pity and decency there is no occasion to doubt, veil and from which the normal mind For one who has remained in this turns away. Every instinct is to for-Clark's aspersions would be worse than dead cannot hold back the spring," ridiculous. One can only say that it is said the Frenchman who looked up impossible to doubt the essential whole-someness of the core of England. That the ruin of No Man's land. Sin canvast disarrangement and frustration not hold back regeneration. New beauknown as war inevitably disturbs the ties will arise in those whom sorrow whole design of normal life. More and passion, sacrifice and terror have

He had homey touch and an agreeable good become better. War is like an in- book irritating. He says that he personality. His name helped a lot, and tense actinic ray, concentrated upon has lived among the people and that is friends with newspaper and magazine an object; fixity of the color of the soul connections helped some more. Very is tested to the utmost. connections helped some more. Very soon he was well known. Those who had never met him called him familiarly in of most of us which forbids us to human nature. His attitude is too re-

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# Must We Ratify Treaty To Save the World?

At the now famous White House conference with the Committee on Foreign Relations President Wilson emphasized the moral obligations resting upon the Senate to ratify the Peace Treaty as

THE LITERARY DIGEST of August 30th cites numerous leading newspapers which have ken up this question with ardor. "The first, the imperative duty of this country," says the Jersey City Journal, is to make the Treaty effective and then "to join the other civilized countries of the globe in an honest effort to make peace lasting," and the Philadelphia Inquirer maintains that America "can never return to a sane basis until the Peace Treaty is disposed of and actual peace is brought about." The opposition view is voiced by the Hartford Courant, which feels that while "benefit all round" should result from the conference the Senators will not be "stampeded by the President's plea for urgency." Senator Lodge hints at delays in his statement that "we all respect and share" the desires of those who want a Peace League, but "some of us see no hope, but rather defeat, for them in this murky covenant."

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An Illuminating Demonstration That the Buying Public's Demand for Silk Shirts, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, and Other Expensive Luxuries Is at Least Partly Responsible for the Soaring Cost of Living The High Cost of Strikes

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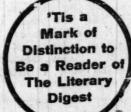
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# MRS. LETTS AND MRS. FISK MEET FOR WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

# WIN MATCHES IN SEMI-FINALS BY SAME SCORE, 6-5

Opponents Feel Strain of Hard Play in Contests of Previous Day.

BY JOE DAVIS. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.-Special.]-

icators of two close matches mi-finals of the Women's Western Golf championship at the Deided. Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. of Indian Jill nut herself in line for a third title defeating Miss Dorothy Higbie, the young Midlothian player, 6 and 5, and Mrs. Perry Fisk of De Kalb reached the ultimate round by elimiating Mrs. Harold Foreman of Ravis-In the amateur championship at

had hard matches on the previous day ome extent in the women's event ere. Both Miss Higbie and Mrs. Foreman deserve much praise for reaching the semi-finals, but their poition were not attained without loss Strain of Tourney Tells.

Miss Higbie had a trying match with

Miss Hadfield in the second round and a much tougher struggle with Mrs. Gaut in the third. Mrs. Foreman had a close match with Mrs. E. E. Har-wood in the second round, and was no doubt keved to high tension in her natch with Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson. The result was that both players fell low their normal games, while their re experienced opponents, playing

airly steady games, with an occasion al flash of brilliancy, had their matches practically won at the half way mark. Mrs. Letts Turns 6 Up. Mrs. Letts, with two 7s in her card.

manding lead of 6 up, the Midlothian lass not winning a hole. After a rather poor start, Mrs. Letts began to put celebrated mashie pitches on the These were big factors when she won the championship in 1916 and 1917 and, although she had a 7 at the long ourth hole, she made the sixth hole n men's par, finishing the match with par 4 on the thirteenth hole by sinkng a twenty-five foot putt.

Mrs. Foreman did not drive as ac

curately as in her previous matches and was in trouble a number of times. Mrs. Fisk's home course at De Kalb is plus in the matter of trouble and seldom failed to get out of a pit on

Mrs. Letts Off in Lead.

Miss Higbie sliced her first drive, Mrs. Letts topping straight down the course. Mrs. Letts sliced her second to a sand hill. They were on in four but Miss Higbie's troubles began when med a short putt and lost

Three putts cost-Miss Higbie the next hole. Miss Higbie was trapped op her second for the third hole, but reached the edge of the green in the pin on her third and won, 4-6,

outting her 3 up.

Miss Higbie was trapped on her had a chance for a win, but missed a our footer, and they halved in 7. Mrs. Letts fell short of the high terrace green on the fifth, but chopped up close and got a half in 3, both holing six

Miss Higbie Misses Chance. It looked as if a turning point had come at the sixth hole. Mrs. Letts
pulled her brassey second to a trap
the next two holes, 5—6 and 3—5, be ear the green, failed to get out on her hird, and was just out on her fourth. Her approach putt was woefully short.
Miss Higbie, who was just off the Forem green in 3, apparently had the hole at her mercy, but she took four more

to get in. Mrs. Letts getting a half in 7. Miss Higbie was trapped on her sec-ond at the seventh hole, 400 yards, and she lost, 5—4. Mrs. Letts pitching the finalists.

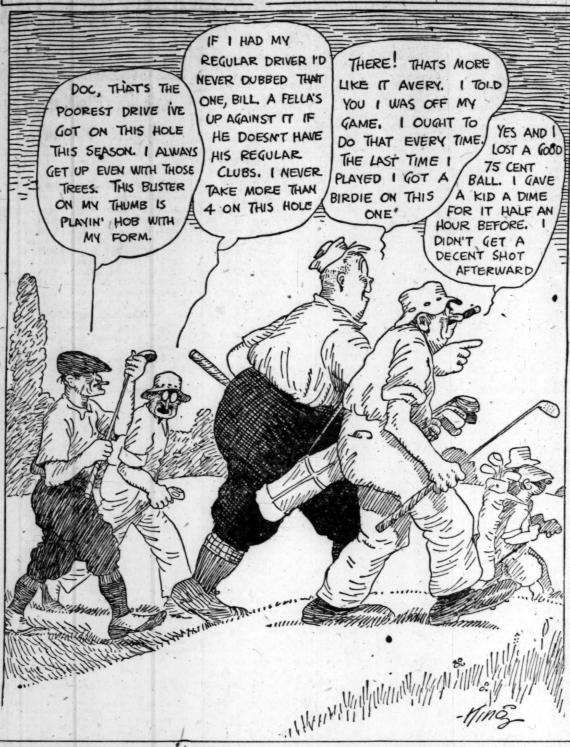
Tomorrow's championship finals the eighth, Miss Higble put her third should be close. Mrs. Letts and Mrs. the eighth, Miss Higbie put her third should be close. Mrs. Letts and the should be close. Mrs. Letts the green to a trap, losing, 5—4, being the green to a trap, losing, 5—6, being the green to a trap, losing, 5—6, being the green to a trap, losing, 5—6, being the green trap, being the green trap, losing, 5—6, being the green trap, being trap, being the green trap, being trap, being trap, being trap, being trap tenth, with a twenty-five foot toboggan er five years' service on the board she Letts duplicated and this gave her the

Start With Prodigal Putts. Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Fisk each atts at the first hole. At took three putts at the first hole. At the second hole Mrs. Fisk made a fine approach from a pit, but was stymied and played safe, winning 6—7. Three putts cost Mrs. Foreman the next hole. Mrs. Foreman had the better long game to the long fourth but was styming the tourney to E. H. Bankard, who was a member of the to the long fourth, but putted game to the long fourth, but putted badly, Mrs. Fisk making a good ap-proach, and winning, 6—7. Mrs. Fisk was trapped at the fifth, losing, 5—4, but at the sixth similar trouble befell Mrs. Foreman. Mrs. Fisk ran her approach to two inches and won, 4-6.

Mrs. Foreman played the next hole in par, 5, taking two putts. Mrs. Fisk made a great publick with the part of the p made a great niblick shot out of a deep ditch, and took four putts, losing, 6—5. She was now two up and won

Victor Records Victrolas WURLITZER of Course

#### GASOLINE ALLEY—ON THE FAIR GREEN.



#### YESTERDAY'S SUMMARY IN WOMEN'S WESTERN

Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., Indian Hill, defeat Miss D. Higbie, Midlothian, 6 and 5. Mrs. P. Fisk, Dekalb, defeated Mrs. R. Foreman, Ravisioe, 6 and 5.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION. Mrs. M. Jones, Glen Oak, defeated Mrs. H Landauer, Milwaukee, 2 and 1. Mrs. F. S. Colburn, Glen View, defeated Mrs. K. Duffield, Memphls, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT, FINAL. THIRD FLIGHT.

Final-Mrs. F. T. Wetmore, Detroit, feated Mrs. J. S. Harris, Detroit, 2 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT, CONSOLATION.

rs. M. B. Fletcher, Detroit, defeated Mrs NONQUALIFIERS.

First flight final-Miss E. Pearce, Skokle defeated Miss L. Dessenberg, Kalamazoo, Second flight-Miss D. Lyon, Cincinnat defeated Mrs. H. O'Brien, Chicago, 1 up. Third flight-Miss M. Caron, Detroit, deted Miss E. Packard, Olympia Fields, 1 up. Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Miss D. Klotz of Chicago won the foul ball match with a gross of 179, Mrs. Jackson getting 86.

ing four up at the turn. Cards:

Consolation to Chicago. Chicago landed both places in the championship consolation, Mrs. Melvin Jones and Mrs. F. S. Colburn being

Tam O'Shanter Tourney Honors Taken by Raedel

Dr. Raedel won the Tam O'Shante ourney at Westmoreland with a score of 157. The doctor qualified with 78 Bankard, who was a member of the

BARNEY ADAIR WINS DECISION. Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Barney Adair of New York got a decision over Paul Doyle of New Haven here tonight in twelve rounds. The battle was tame in the earlier rounds, but in the closing periods the men swapped punches toe to toe. Adair showed more aggressiveness throughout and it was this feature that earned him the decision. He had no advantage in the punches.



#### **CROWE BEATS WEST** IN FINAL PLAY FOR **COOK COUNTY TITLE**

Walter Crowe, Austin Golf club, yesterday at Garfield park won the Cook county amateur championship by defeating George West of Marquette Park, 4 and 3, in the final.

Crowe, in the forenoon semi-final, did not extend himself until H. K. Snively the fourth hole. He immediatel squared the match, assumed the lead with a margin of 4 up over the man in the second round.

Buffham Loses on 22d Hole, West, in the penultimate frame,

tackled Bennie Buffham, former Cook county champion, and a home guard. Bennie is noted for long drawn out matches and lived up to his reputation With two previous victories at the twentieth and nineteenth greens, respectively, Buffham made it three in a row by taking West to the twentysecond green before he succumbed. Crowe started by taking the first hole, but West squared matters at the next. The Austin player won the fourth and fifth, however, and was 2 up at the turn. He annexed three of the next nine against West's one, and held an advantage of 3 at the halfway

West Takes Twenty-eighth Hole. Crowe increased his lead to 4 up by vinning two holes on the next leg against West's one, but the Marquette

player cut the margin slightly by taking the twenty-eighth. Halves on the

Collins Consolation Winner.

In the championship consolation coln Park 1 up, while Gustafson went

#### **AUSTRALIAN MERMAIDS** DECIDE TO QUIT TOUR

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.— Fanny Durach, Australian woman swimming champion, and Wilhelmina Wylie of Australia have canceled their tour of this country and will return home, Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the A. A. U., announced tonight.

This decision was reached following the suspension by the Middle Atlantic association of the A. A. U. of the Australian mermaids for their refusal to compete in a meet at Philadelphia last night.

The two swimmers, who came to the United States six weeks ago, declined to swim in scratch events except where a championship was involved, Mr. Rubien said.

Miss Durack suffered her first defeat two weeks ago when Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of New York won the 440 yard national championship event in record time. The Australians were to have competed tomorrow in events at Rye Beach, N. Y., which included the 880 yard national championship.

#### C. A. A. U. SWIMS IN LINCOLN PARK

One National and six Central A. A. in Chicago today. The National 100 park lagoon under the auspices of the Lincoln Park Boat club. Among some of the well known swimmers who will compete are Norman Ross and Perry McGillivray of the I. A. C. and Ted Cann of the New York A. C. The event will be held at 4 o'clock.

Another batch of Central A. A. U. championships will be staged by the Naval Reserve Athletic association J. Collins, also of Austin, defeated J. the basin at the foot of Randolph Gustafson of the home club, 4 and 3. street. The events are the 880 yard Collins, in the semi-finals, had a close swim, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard match, defeating W. M. Crooks of Lin- breast stroke, and high diving for men. The title contests for women will be 19 holes to dispose of Jack Hansel of fifty yard free style swim and high

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# PATTERSON IN **GREAT NET FIGHT**

California Star Conquers Anzac in Five Sets at Forest Hills.

of thrilling tennis closed the fourth round of the thirty-eighth national singles with eight players still in the battle. Among the eight are three past and the two present American champions, as well as the famous Ausralian veteran racket master, Norman E. Brookes. He was the sole survivor of the four Anzacs who entered the

The leading star of the Australian went down to defeat at the hands of William M. Johnston, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, but not until he had electrified a gallery of 8,000 by his gameness and brilliancy. At the close the gallery cheered for minutes and filled A Historic Net Battle.

For two hours the towering Ausralian and the slight Californian brought into competition every atom of

strength and degree of skill. So closed by were they matched that at the end Johnston had won by three sets to two, twenty-six games to twenty-three, 166 points to 154.

Tennis strategy of the American won. Johnston directed his attack to Patterson's forecourt, keeping the ball law to the latter's feet and seldom giving the latter a chance to use his forehand and backhand drives and overhead smashes. Drawing Patterson to the net, Johnston would repeatedly pass him with flashing strokes along the alleys,

Brookes Beats Garland.

Charles S. Garland of Pittsburgh started against Brooks as though he, too, intended to eliminate the most fators and the stream of the strea

too, intended to eliminate the most fatoo, intended to eliminate the most famous of all Australian players. Winning the first two sets, 6—1, 6—2, by steady mechanical play, he found that his opponent, despite his forty-odd years of age, was not to be thrown off his game by the attack and fell before Brookes in the final three sets, 6-1

6-2. 7-5. The fourth round also marked the passing of Ichiya Kumagae, who fell before William T. Tilden Jr. of Philaelphia, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2. Tilden played erratically, uncovering some of his remarkable cut strokes and smashes for ungettable placement and immediately following with errors. Kuagae opposed Tilden with his usual nigh class tennis, but the latter at the

Williams Puts Out Thomas. R. Norris Williams II. of Boston deated R. V. Thomas of Australia, 4-6, -4, 6-0, 7-5, in a match which did as his contests against Richards and

Maurice E. McLoughlin of Los An-R. Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls, the present champion; Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, and Walter Merill Hall of New York were the other

Pairings for tomorrow are: Murray s. Johnston; Williams vs. McLoughlin; Johnson vs. Hall; Tilden vs. Brookes. Summary of Matches.
NATIONAL SINGLES—FOURTH BOUND.

William M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated Gerald L. Patterson, Melbourne, Australia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.
William T. Tilden, Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Ichiya Kumagae, New York, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2. 1-6, 4-6, 6-2.
R. Norris Williams, Jr., Boston, defeated R. V. Thomas, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.
Norman E. Brookes, Australia, defeated Charles S. Garland, Pittsburgh, 1-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, Los Angeles, de-leated P. L. Kynaston, Bockville Center, N. Y., 6-2, 6-2, 8-6.
R. Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls, N. Y., defeated Conrad B. Doyle, Washington, D. C., NATIONAL JUNIOR-SECOND BOUND. NATIONAL JUNIOR—SECOND ROUND.

F. T. Anderson, Brooklyn, defeated F. E.
Tait, Detroit, 6—0, 6—0, 6—1. Carl Fischer,
Philadelphia, defeated Harold Godshall, San
Francisco, 7—5, 6—2, 6—2. A. H. Chapin
Jr., Springfield, Mass., defeated Phil Neer,
Portland, Ore., 6—4, 6—3, 0—6, 0—6, 6—4.
Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., defeated
Cecil Donaldson, New York, 7—5, 10—12,
3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

# JOHNSTON BEATS Dope on the Ponies MIGNOLA TAKES

Today's Selections

AT SARATOGA.

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First race, 2 year olds, \$700, 5½ furlons—
Buckhorn II, 102½ [Rowan], 8 to 1, 3 to
1, 7 to 5, won; Hurry, 108 [Schuttinger],
3 to 4, 1 to 3, out, second; Schuttinger],
3 to 4, 1 to 3, out, second; Sadie D., 107
[Nolan], 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time,
1:06 3-5. Red Domino, Midian, Barley Water, Dominican, and Sand River II ran,
Second race, The Uncas, 3 year olds and
up, \$1,000 added, 6 furlons—Startling, 112
[Ensorl, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Lord
Brighton, 110 [Fator], 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to
10, second; George Starr, 120 [Kummer], 12
to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 3-5.
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for foul.

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Third race, 3 year olds and up, \$700, 1 mile—Sedan, 103 [Wids], 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Harry Breivogel, 112 [Musgrave], 7 to 2, even, 1 to 3, second; Dorcas, 106 [Ensor], 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, third. Time, 1:39. Hickorynut, Manoevre, and Romeo ran.
Fourth race, The Hoosick Falls, 3 year olds and up, \$1.200 added, 1¼ miles—Thunderclap, 126 [Fairbrother], 6 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won; Thunderstorm, 115 [Ensor], 8 to 5, 1 to 3, out, second; Athlone [imp.], 110 [McAteel, 15 to 1, 4 to 1, out, third. Time, 2:05. Tetley ran.

Fifth race, maiden 3 year olds and up, \$700. 1 mile—Porte Drapeau [imp.], 104 [Boyle], 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won; P, G, King, 104 [Sneidman], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Wildfreda, 102 [Myers], 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:39 3-5. Courcelles, Sena Day, Indian Spring, and Nanette Flack ran.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

#### VISITING EXPERTS SEEK HONORS IN STATE NET MEET

With a field of 110 in men's singles, opening matches will be played this afternoon in the Illinois state tennis championship at the Chicago Tennis eight of his power was entirely too club, Ridge and Granville avenues. A number of out of town cracks are en tered, among them Walter K. Wes brook of Detroit, western intercolle giate champion; J. H. Ehlers of Minneapolis; Abbey Weller of Milwaukee Wisconsin singles champion; Maxon Wells, Milwaukee, who with Weller holds the state doubles title; the Per-rine brothers of Centralia, Ill., and A. R. Sweetser, New York.

Play will begin at 2 o'clock this after on, and the committee has requested all men's singles entries to appear with promptness, because of the large begun until Monday, and women's events will be started probably on Tuesday and finished before the w

#### Purple Coach to Visit Koehler, 'Grid Holdout'

Evidence that the football season nouncement that Charles Bachman, ence football. There have been rumors that the great line smash would not return to the Evanston



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# NINTH STRAIGHT

the Grand Circuit races at the Readville track today.

Mignela won his second race of this MISS DETROIT III.

neeting and his ninth consecutive vic-

President stake. Cox took Mignola into the lead at the word in each heat IN GOLD CUP RACE and held command for the entire mile Geers Drives Close Second. In the last two heats Geers was only a neck back with Don de Lonez, which

Direct. The times were 2:061/2, 2:05%, The 2 year old trotting division of the American Horse Breeder futurity went to Dudette, the property of Frank G. Jones of Memphis, Tenn. In both heats Geers laid the filly within nailing distance of the leaders to the stretch and had the speed to win by a close margain from the

Murphy Victor in 2:24 Trot. Murphy piloted Doctor Nick, owned twenty-seven miles an hour.

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS

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Dudette, br. f., by Etawah [Geers]
The Great Miss Morris, ch. f. [White]
Daystar, br. c. [COX]
Lady Mozart, b. f. [Tallman]
Time—2:11½, 2:10½,
THE PRESIDENT 2:09 CLASS, TROTTE
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Don de Lopez, blk. g. [Geers]
Echo Direct, br. g. [L. Brusie],
Oscar Watts, b. g. [Hyde]
Leonard C., br. h. [McDonald],
Time—2:08½, 2:08½, 2:07½,
2:17 CLASS, PACING, PURSE 81.00
Prince Pepper, blk. g., by Prince Ingomar [Hyde]
Clifford Direct, blk. h. [Murphy],
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# tory this year when he captured the WINS FIRST HEAT

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.—Only two gold cup race competed in the thirty mile heat today, Miss Detro III., the 1918 champion, driven by driven by W. E. Sanborn, by two

The two hydroplanes came the line less than a second apart, with more than nine seconds. won the first fifteen mile heat in t

handicap express cruiser race. H



#### Talking about the "Poor Rich Vacations"

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and Bad Luck Stop Lead

rth they began to s rely charging autoists Perked up by the rec to the extent of nearly them cut down the Whi And how that crowd did the visitors. But Gleaso

after Caldwell and they g Cleveland jumped into Speaker hit a Felsch on the first hop a Chapman completed the

whiffed Harris, and Gard fifth. Then, with two Jackson backed up again then jumped as high as for Cleveland, but it look

way things were breaking

Sox Run Nipped at The Gleasons had a run the plate in the fourt play. They had the ba ver was flagged try eventh was unlucky. Leibold opened the el walk. Hitting and runni Nemo went to third drive through to right. off a liner to right that enough, but Smith ran in diving catch of it. Leibol orders, was twenty feet when the ball was caugh retouch that base and Smith got up and pegged O'Neil in time for a double came through with a which scored Collins. Fe a double to left center on score. Gandil hit a

Wamby and the side was Schalk Scores Wi One down in the n ped off a single to le which Ray scored the wi plate and Collins tried to with a single to left, b D'Neil fouled to Schalk a

permit Jackson to play position of right field he bold tacked the sunfield. Schalk made a great ch tle bunt by O'Neil in the ning, intercepting the balk led mitt just before it

The Cleveland fans cely every time he can eld, but the Sox did not back at them in any way What might have been furred in the eighth. Spea foul fly. which both Schalk went after Schall up to Gandil, but he missed and the ball fell to earth; went out on the next pit went after. Schall Umpire Hildebrand, who the bases, was knocked on throw by Weaver on Speat hit in the first inning. Wh it in the first inning. Win

physicians from the storked alone. Hildebrand

# SOX COP, 3 TO 2, AND NOW LEAD FLAG RACE BY EIGHT GAMES

THE GUMPS-ANDY TAKES IN A LITTLE CONVERSATION.

# FADERS TIE IT EIGHTH, THEN COP IN THE NINTH

astile Crowd of 20,000 and Bad Luck Fail to Stop Leaders.

BY I. E. SANBORN. land, O., Aug. 29.-Coming

behind and battling against all of tough luck the White Sox won game of their series with the today by a score of 3 to 2, and the pennant gap to eight full before the largest crowd that

d a tally off Eddie Cicotte, who ted the flinging against Ray Caldthe double discard. But a boot sech gave them one tally in the t inning and the short right field gave them another in the fifth Caldwell apparently had the Sox at Helpless for Three Innings.

for three innings he blanked them letting a man to first. In the Boo h they began to show signs of New York .. not score because his saved him. Not until the ath did the Gleason tribe get going, tied the score by sheer pluck the face of a sensational double play Smith, which seemingly Emer Smith, which seemingly the out their chance in that round. after they had swatted in the run and Cicotte breezed ogh the final rounds as if he were Chicago it the home garage in Detroit. ed up by the recent spurt of Indians, Cleveland fans turned out extent of nearly 20,000 to see em cut down the White Sox lead. and how that crowd did root and ride isitors. But Gleason's men paid on to the bugs. They were Caldwell and they got him before

Indians Score in First. land jumped into the lead in ind. One down Chapman Speaker hit a safe one to the on the first hop and Hap fum- Weaver, led it. Before the ball was recovered, an completed the runway and on second. Cicotte hiffed Harris, and Gardner lined to

th. Then, with two out and the unt two and nothing on Caldwell, Granev. If. Mile tried to sneak over a third strike. rell pickled it for a single. Grason backed up against the wall, ed as high as he could, but pill. It careened back to Coumbe, p. is infield for a triple and let Caldwell 
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Sex Run Nipped at Plate.

They had the bags full with mout in the fifth and Collins whiffed. bey had a chance in the sixth, but ver was flagged trying to make ard on a short passed ball and the wenth was unlucky.

Leibold opened the eighth with a Mitting and running with Col-

Nemo went to third on Eddie's

which Ray scored the winning tally.

Nome made second on the peg to the plant and Collins tried to score him with a single to left, but Graney's frow home nailed Nemo.

In the last half Warnby singled with the down, but Smith whiffed and Onell founded to Schalk and the Sox

down, but Smith whiffed and I fouled to Schalk and the Sox soundly than ever tonight.



O., Aug. 29.-[Special.]-

on outfield was switched to

son to play his familiar of right field here, while Leithe sunfield. k made a great catch of a lit

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN IN DAYTON.

The ball fell to earth. But Spoke out on the next pitched ball.

American Giants defeated the Dayton the series of success was knocked out by a wild by Weaver on Speaker's infield at the first inning. While his particular in the first inning. While his particular in the first inning was the series of success prove it.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN IN DAYTON.

Dayton, O., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Rube Fostors was defeated the Dayton there is a some series of success of success prove it.

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Sox Release pitcher Ragan.

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AND NOT A WORD OF THANKS -YOU HAVENT EYEN
BROUGHT HER A LITTLE BAG OF CANDY - ALL
YOU'VE BROUGHT IN THIS HOUSE IS YOUR
GRIP AND YOUR APPETITE. AT LEAST TAKE US TO THE MOVIES. CAME HERE IS TO SIT ON THAT FRONT PORCH AND BLOW ABOUT YOUR INVESTMENTS -

Woods and

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BIRD NOTES.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia ..... 4; Boston ........ 3 New York, Aug. 29.—New York in the Boston ....... 6; Philadelphia ...... 4 a clean sweep of its four game series 6; Brooklyn .....

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bome garage in Detroit. New York...... 5; Washington ...... 1

GAMES TODAY.

CLEVELAND

Two base hits—Jackson, Felseh. Three base hits—Graney. Double play—Smith and O'Neill. Left on bases—Chicago, 8: Cleveland. 6. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte, 1; off Caldwell, 6. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte, 1; off Caldwell, 6. Hits—Off Caldwell, 8 in 8 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Cicotte. 3; by Caldwell, 4. Losing pitcher—Caldwell.

CUBS DEFEAT **WAUKEGAN IN** 5-4 TUSSLE

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 29.-[Special.] The local ball club gave the Cubs a run for their money today, but the big leaguers finished with the heavy end after the ball was twenty feet from third in the ball was caught. He had was caught. He had was caught. He had in the ball was caught. He had was caught. He

Tamby and the side was out.

Schalk Scores Winner.

One down in the ninth, Schalk wiked Caldwell for a pass. Cicotte wificed him to second and Leibold ped off a single to left center on the Ray scored the wife content of the results of the result

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Errors Johnson, Friberg. Two base hitsGenan [2]. Magge. Three base hits-Hentrix [2]. Merkle [2]. Johnson, Flynn. Bases on balls—Bailey, 4. Struck out—Bailey, 3: Boston Nationals. Clause regrock, 3.

#### DANFORTH WON'T JOIN COLUMBUS; TURNS SEMI-PRO

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29 .- [Special.] -Dave Danforth, who has a grievance by O'Neil in the seventh ining the ball with his ex- him on the eve of the world series, and who has written to the national com-mission demanding that he be given a mission demanding that he be given a slice of the series money, has returned to his former position with the Baltimore Dry Docks and Shipbuilding company. After a conference today with Manager Sam Frock of the Shipbuilding company at them in any way.

Interpretate the mine of the series money, has returned to his former position with the Baltimore Dry Docks and Shipbuilding company. After a conference today with Manager Sam Frock of the Shipbuilding Company and the eighth. Speaker popped all fly, which both Gandil and lik went after. Schalk passed it Gandil here.

went after. Schalk passed it undil, but he missed the signal,

#### YANKS WIN ANOTHER DOUBLE BILL FROM GRIFFS, 4-1 AND 5-1

with Washington, winning another to haul in his own Turkish towels, robe, you growl at it there's some fun to it. doubleheader here today. The scores fuzzy kick-ons, and other essentials.
were 4 to 1 and 5 to 1. Quinn and St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Brook'n. Thormahlen both pitched strong games for the Yankees. Thormahlen was effor the Yankees. Thormahlen was effective with men on bases in the secnd game. Shaw was handicapped by the score was knotted there chiral the score was knotted the score was knotted the score chiral the scor

TIGERS, 5: ST. LOUIS, 2.

home from first on Konetchy's Texas was put out of the game by Umpire ss. 2 0 0 1 Emslie for protesting in the seventh

RED SOX, 7; ATHLETICS, 1.

New York, Aug. 29.—Upon agree-ment of counsel, the hearing on the application of the New York American league club to make permanent a temporary injunction against Ban Johnson, restraining him from preventing Carl Mays playing with the local club, was postponed in the Supreme court

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CANADIAN PITCHER TO YANKS. New York, Aug. 29 .- The New York Amer

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#### In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

SAGA OF A LONESOME HUSBAND. T TOW close is laughter unto tears! But what is a head good for without

The man who wrote, "My Wife's the heart and soul? Gone to the Country," put in a A soft answer turneth away no wrath "hurrah," but there was no when a party talks to himself. A wife has it on an alarm clock in heart in it.

What a bore a bath is when one has many ways. It's less jarring-and it



What doth it profit a man if he have a grouch and have not a spouse unto whom to let it out at? Liberty is the grandest thing on earth. But what good is it when there's If the wife doesn't get back soon a

few department stores will begin to get Met our grocer yesterday. He had never met me. He should have known me. His family is probably at Newport on my money.

ounding like a hand grenade; then he always finding fault. back under the sink.

RUNS WINS FOR

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 29.-New York

ONE BUNCH OF

where. But-where?

Ha, ha. The lady next door asked | me in to dinner. My plight is becoming High scores: I know I have a lot of collars some. plain to the outer world. A lot of the women on our block are Every time I come in the dog comes | back. Why shouldn't-but, there; I'm takes one disappointed sniff and one Thank something that school starts sad-eyed look at only me-and crawls in September; then she HAS to come

Gee. Got nobody to call up in the

Well, the neighbors will testify that I

The children's toys all look discour-

How can a guy read without noise

and get any concentration?

Got a telegram today; opened it with

ager hands; it was only a matter of

ousiness; tossed it on the desk peev-

ame home every night, anyway.

#### Minor Leagues AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

GIANTS, 6 TO 1 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Wichita, 3: Joplin, 0.
Des Meiner bunched seven of its nine hits off Smith today in the seventh inning for six runs and won by 6 to 1. Brooklyn scored in the fourth when Myers went SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta. 1; New Orleans. 1.
Chattanooga. 6—2; Memphis, 1—3.
Birmingham, 5; Modile. 1.
Little Rock, 1; Nashville, 0. leaguer single to center. Zimmerman PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 6: San Francisco, 4.
Vernon, 4: Sacramento, 3.
Portland, 2: Los Angeles, 1.
Salt Lake, 12: Seattle, 7. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

> PHILS AND BRAVES DIVIDE. ladelphia. Pa.. Aug. 29 Philadelphi Boston today divided a double heade ocals winning the first in the twelft

after Paulette's double, Tracesser's safe bunt, and an intentional pass to Pinch Hitter Cravath had filled the bases. Scores:

Boston. AB R H E Phil'phia. AB R H E Boeckel, 3b.5 1 1 0 Callahn, 1f.5 1 2 1 Raw'ss, 2b.6 0 2 0 B'kbrne, 3b.3 0 2 0 Powell, 1f. 6 0 1 0 Williss, cf. 4 1 1 2 Cruiss, cf. 6 1 1 0 Meusel, H. 5 0 1 0 Holke, 1b. 6 0 2 0 Lud'us, 1b.3 0 1 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Manu, H. 5 0 2 0 Banet, ss.5 1 2 0 Banet, ss.5 Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 29.—Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis today by 5 to 3 in a lose Handler of the pitter of the pit

REDS BEAT KEYSTONE STATE NINE. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 29.—In an exhibt-on today Cincinnati defeated the Klein Choe-

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### LOCAL CASTERS WIN 2 OF 3 CONTESTS IN INTERNATIONAL MEET

BY LARRY ST. JOHN.

Three events were staged yesterday at the opening of the eleventh international fly and bait casting tournative kind, and mention is made of some The scores were nothing unusual, ex-

cept that J. M. Smith of the Chicago Fly Casting club exceeded the world's record by two points in the light tackle dry fly accuracy, unknown distances, with a mark of 99.8. This score was made in a castoff for fourth place and will not stand as a record.

A famous Chicago sportsman tells me that he has often indulged in the royal sport of hawk shooting on his brother with a mark of 99.8. This score was wager a thousand dollars that in thirty days he and his brother can kill 1,000 hawks of a kind that is recognized to have the hawks of a kind that is recognized to have the hawks of a kind that is recognized to have the hawks of a kind that is recognized to have the hawks of a kind that is recognized to have the hawks of a kind that is recognized to have the hawks of a kind that is recognized to have the hawks of a kind that he has often induced in the royal same in France, and Speer of the university of Chicago should put up a great battle in the quarter run in the interalled that he has often induced in the royal same in France, and Speer of the university of Chicago should put up a great battle in the quarter run. be destructive. Their system is simple.

Portland Angler Is Winner.

present association record. C. J. Mc- the hawks' ruling passion-his hatred at 2 o'clock: Carthy took the salmon fly event and for owls. When the decoy is first put Following are the entries William Stanley, present all-around champion, captured first place in the around so high that he looks to be quarter ounce distance bait casting. the size of a robin. Suddenly he sights

Anglers club, move about in great flocks in late

ight tackle dry fly accuracy at 9 a. m .: The other

Light tackle dry fly accuracy at 9 a.m.; distance fly, 5% ounce rod, at 11 a.m., and half ounce distance bait at 2:30 p. m.

The record for the light tackle dry fly accuracy is held jointly by F. Kleinfeldt, Anglers' club, and William Stanley of the Illinois Casting club, the mark being 99 10-15. H. C. Golcher, San Francisco, holds the present record for the distance fly with an average of 116 feet.

The other games will see the Standard on Earn dark Morse at Gunther park.

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The Standard Oil team is a new-come on the local circuit, but stacks up as one of the strongest of the industrial teams. Zienkosky, a star of the Eastern league, is the pitcher. The Kochauski, Gillespie, French, C. A. A.

Row, N. A. A. Hankel, Nobis, Parker, L. S. A. C.; Stout, U. of C.; Ray, Stout, Gerald, Bradford, Webland, Bra age of 116 feet.

The present association record for the half ounce distance bait is 2221/2 verage, held by B. F. Flegel, and the longest single cast of 24314 by C. E. Lingenfelter of the Anglers' club.

# TEAM SHOOT WON

Totals ...49 314 0 Totals ...38 413 3 the National Rifle association meet at the navy rifle range, today. Shooting Palla ...2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 the navy rifle range, today. Shooting at 1,000 yards, the marines maintained their lead over the American expeditionary force team obtained yesterday at the shorter ranges and finished with a total score of 3,329 points, forty-seven the National Rifle association meet at a total score of 3,329 points, forty-seven more than the A. E. F. team.

The Hilton trophy, awarded to the leading team of the class next below the winner of the national trophy, went to the Connecticut civilian team, which was sixth with 3,216.

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# STAR ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN INFANTRY MEET

C. A. A. and I. A. C. Chief Rivals for Honors at Stagg Field Monday.

With the announcement of entries yesterday for the track events of the set of games to be held at Stagg field Monday by the Forty-first Infantry Athletic association came assurances that some of the best athletes in the country will compete. The proceeds of

the meet will go to a relief fund for

istressed comrades. The fight for premier honors will rest between the old rivals, the C. A. A. and I. A. C., while the University of Chicago will be represented by athletes, who are certain to place in their events. The tri-color club, strength-TO ONE ever looks upon hawks O ONE ever looks upon hawks ened by the addition of Robert Simpas migratory birds, yet at cerson, world's record holder in the 120 as migrator, tain times of the year lang-flights are noticed at different flights are noticed at different instance, the current issue yard and 220 yard low hurdles, is expected to give Coach Delaney's Cherry

places. For instance, the current issue Circle team a close fight. Loomis to Meet Tays in 100 Yard. flight recently seen at Port Austin, Michigan. The kind of hawks they The 100 yard dash will bring together happened to be is not mentioned, but Jo Loomis of the C. A. A. and Johnny presumably they were of the destruc- Tays of the I. A. C., who ran such a close race in the central champi ment of the National Association of gunners making \$50 a day bounty, at ships. Feuerstein and Tays of the Scientific Angling Clubs, at the Washhawks are neither foolish nor easy to of the C. A. A. should make an interhit, there must have been a raft of esting race in the 220 yard flat.

Earl Eby of the C. A. A., winner of the 400 meter run in the interalled Ray Sure Thing in Mile Run.

They take a stuffed owl, attach cords Ray should win the mile handlly, The event was won by W. F. Backus to his wings so they will flap when of the Multnomah Angling club, Portthe string is pulled, and use this for a Square A. C. should be the victor in and, Ore., whose mark of 99.6 ties the decoy. This is taking advantage of the five mile run. The meet will start out maybe one lone hawk is soaring track events: 100 YARD DASH.

Olympic Sports club: 1 merican A. A.; Tays, Nicke, Dowding, Mc weeney.

the owl. Then he swoops down like Setright, Henke, Down an arrow speeding toward the mark Rehfeld Maybe he hits and again also maybe We know that geshawks sometimes,

migrate when hares become scarce in La the north; but why do other hawks move about in great flocks in late summer and early fall? Perhaps some bird shark can tell us.

E. Cartier, unattached; Campbell. S. Cox. U. of C. McSweeney. Feuerstein, bird shark can tell us.

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Smart, Szold, Spink, Sauer, Fall, Dav.

C. C. 143 3-5; W. Jamison, Anglers club, 142 3-5; A. Winteringham, Chicago Fly C. C., 188 2-5; W. Luebbert, Illinois C. C. 136 3-5; E. Lugebert, Illinois C. C. 136 3-5; E. Lugebert, Illinois C. C., 131 2-5; C. C. Mc-Carthy, Illinois C. C., 132 2-5; C. C. Mc-Carthy, Illinois C. C., 131 2-5; C. C. Mc-Carthy, Illinois C. C., 132 2-5; C. C. Mc-Carthy, Illinois C. C., 131 2-5; C. C. Mc-Carthy, Illinois C. C., 131 2-5; C. C. Mc-Carthy, Illinois C. C., 132 2-5; C. C. Mc-Carthy, Illinois C. C.,

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Needs Clothes.

'I graduated from grammar school n June and I want to go to high chool this fall. I am 15 years old and be a writer. But I don't think I an go to high school unless I have The thing I need most is clothes. dother will help me make anything over, because she wants me to have more schooling, too. I do want books,

but I need the clothes more.
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#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. at him, are we?" he asked. CHARMIAN: DON'T TRY TO ouch your hair up yourselk. You cannot do it well. It takes an expert to do the ing, until he was very tired, and came be read more than one way. henna trick so as to deceive the eye. In the house crying. His mother said:
There are dark shades in henna dyes "What is the matter; what makes you and henna is the least harmful of dyes. cry so?" Willie said: "I guess you'd The objection is that once begun the habit has to be kept up eternally, and am."

E. M. it is not an inexpensive treatment either. If you are going to do it, then able dress for a woman with a two

Bright Sayings of the Children

Harry and Helen sometimes had been to a picnic and on their return



F. G.

Little Willie had been outdoors play-

his mother if he might go. His mother replied, "I don't know. You better go in and ask your father about it."

A few minutes later Stanley's lefts or rights to 'em?"

#### **DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS**

How Can She Make Up? stant reader of your column, and hope your advice will help me, as it has

"Last March I broke up with ng a long time. We had kept steady

him soon after, but I was both proud and stubbern, and wouldn't meet him half way.

"I have been going out with many other boys since, but I do not care for any of them. I have good times, but I am not happy. I love the other boy, and I think he still cares for me.

"It is my fault as much as his that we broke up. How can I make up UNHAPPY."

False pride is the undoing of many happy friendships, my dear. If you feel that you have wronged your friend by being stubborn, and if you have been offered his friendship and nate enough to have a friend take me efused it, it seems to me the best thing to do is to tell him how sorry you are, One morning he was unusually late, frankly and without any reservations. and on hearing the honk of a horn If you are so located that you do not and looking out of the widow, seeing meet him often, it would be alright if his car, I rushed out to the street. what a good time they had had. But you wrote him a little note, asking him Imagine my embarrassment to find it in the middle of the road Harry to call. Save your explanations until another car calling for the ladies in the apartment next door. stopped. "Say, Helen, we aren't mad he does however, for until you know whether he cares to resume calling or not, you will have wasted your words. Besides, written explanations can often

nother saw him going down the wall with his skates over his shoulders and asked him if his father said he might Stanley, wanting to go skating, asked so. He replied, "Mother didn't know, and father didn't know, so I just had

father he asked, "and aren't there ever lefts or rights to 'em?" S. J. C.

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In a New Office. This, I believe, was mine. It was my first day in my new position as stenographer in a law office. About 11 a. m. my employer called me into his office to take a client's statement. He drew up a chair for me to sit on, on which were some letters and a file of legal papers. I hesitated, then started to pick them up, intending to put them on his desk, but he bellowed out: "Sit on it! Sit on it! There's many

a one sat on it before you!" The client burst into a roar of laughter, and my employer, seeing my flushed face, did likewise. J. W.

Didn't Honk for Her. During the car strike I was fortu back and forth from work in his car.

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Honor of Ya Will Hartwell Lyfor buffet supper at he Swift Lake Geneva ing golfers who ha the Lake Geneva a sweek, was held o court of the es

> the August golf tous played at Lake Gen the last three days of club. On Thursday A Junkin presided assisted by Mrs. Martire. Harold Hartsborn ton, Mrs. Edward F. 1868 Louise Rehm and T. Yesterday Mrs. Hay presided and this Edward E. Ayer will mong other couples were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Barah Farwell Gardner, Mr. and M ompson, Mr. and Mi ley, Mrs. Donald M lliam McCormick Blai onald B. Douglas, and Within and Regressed

at the Exmoor Counformal dance sche light at the Country c will be held this ever finals in doubles will ternoon at 3 o'clock. and Mrs. Joseph A chaperons at the dar club there will b The final dinner day and Mrs. Francis Stat who have been in Miss Margaret Hambleto r of Mrs. Earl L. Hamble

Schiller street, will re or Point, Mich., when en visiting friends for sor in a short while. Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. A ses Katherine and H ret of 40 Bellevue place and in Malcolm Fleming of have returned from norther in, where they spent the su

WASHINGTON SOCI

Washington, D. C., Aug. will leave Washing reek, going to Boston, when ican Bar association o at Henderson Harbor, w er son-in-law and daughter Mrs. Frank J. Kellogg, wi Kellogg, returned to W of the week with a con arty that included Speaker The former United States I nark and Mrs. Maurie aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elme

NEW YORK SOCI New York, Aug. 29.—[Speed Mrs. Glover Fitzhugh P

West Fifty-eighth street ed the enggaement of aughter, Miss Bettine is b, to Capt. Cecil William A. barrister at law, son led! Mercer, Esq., and the ercer of St. John's Wood agland. The wedding will to gave a large dinner las

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party and dance given at villa last night, the Ed-swift Lake Geneva home, for the Ed-torit Lake Geneva polf tourna-ties Lake Geneva golf tourna-week, was held out of doors court of the estate. Two fifty guests were present. were beautifully decorat-

ngust golf tournament is at Lake Geneva, tea is at Lake Geneva, tea is at three days of the week On Thursday Mrs. Fran-Junkin presided at the tea ted by Mrs. Martin A. Ryer-Harold Hartsborne, Mrs. W. Mrs. Edward F. Swift, and Louise Rehm and Elliphate. e Rehm and Elizabeti terday Mrs. Henry Bar-sided and this afternoon E Ayer will be hoste and Walker and Wal other couples who co Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sarah Farwell and Rober, Mr. and Mrs. Leven, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Two Chicagoans in Mrs. Donald M. Ryerso McCormick Blair, Mr. an

at the Exmoor Country club.
Informal dance scheduled for
the at the Country club of Evis in doubles will be played and Mrs. Joseph A. Rushton aperons at the dance.

ternoon at the Flossmoor
club there will be a ladies' torious work for the fuel administion and the American Red Cross.

priy and tonight a dinner
The final dinner dance of the
will be held on Labor day.
ad Mrs. Francis Stanley Rickwho have been in Hubbard Here Are Patrons for

er street, will return from int, Mich., where she has Mrs. Walter H. Allport and Katherine and Harriet Allcolm Fleming of Winnetka

#### SHINGTON SOCIETY.

n, D. C., Aug. 29.-[Spe rill leave Washington next Bar association on Sept. 5. re they will go to their cotn Harbor, where Mrs. where she has been sinc r long stay in Paris. rank J. Kellogg, wife of Se

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returned to Washington om a short stay at the Hot he week with a congressional at included Speaker Gillett. Ther United States minister to and Mrs. Maurice Francis ruests of their son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy, ountain Lake Park

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY

Aug. 25 .- [Special.]-Mr ghth street have an-Miss Bettine Stokes Edat law, son of John sq., and the late Mrs dding will take place

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"La Bohême," Puccini's lovely opera-bout the four Bohemians and their lends, Mimi and Musette, was pre-ented again at Ravinia last night, ith Scotti singing the rôle of Marcel, sloved of Musette, and with all four Momus, which was omitted from Café Momus, which was omitted from previous presentations of the opera this season, gave Miss Myrna Sharlow a chance to do some clever acting and some rather fine singing, and livened up the whole affair with Savoyards, street gamina, pretty ladies, and soldiers galore. Incidentally, it demonstrated what has been noticed before, the need for a larger Ravinis stage. Scotti, new here in the rôle of Marcel, was excellent in this scene and, in fact, throughout the opera. hroughout the opera.

His voice sounded as mellow as of old and, needless to say, his acting was all that could be desired. Particularly fine, I thought, was the bit at the end of the third scene when Mimi and Rudolph leave the stage together and the painter, disgusted with his own ineffectiveness, throws down his palette.

dolph of the piece, sang better last night than I have ever heard him. doing of the piece, sang better last night than I have ever heard him. There is a tyric quality in his voice that almost brings tears to the eyes for the beauty of it and in his solos and his duets with Miss Easton, who sang Mimi, he scored an enormous hit. Miss Easten herself sang beautifully and died gracefully. Her fine work, consistently good throughout the season, proves her reliability as an artist. She has never to my knowledge done an unintelligent piece of acting.

Rothier, as Colline, gave an impressive performance and his farewell to Mimi was beautifully done. Gennaro Papi conducted and got the approval of the audience from the start. The music was lovely throughout.

The "Secret of Susanne" and the "Jewels of the Madonna" will be repeated tonight. On Sunday night "Martha" will be given again, and on Monday night Scotti will close the

Famed Harvard Class Two Chicagoans are among those who will be graduated today in the "Martha" will be given again, and on Harvard Law school's famous class of sixty-seven, hereafter to be "marked" season with another performance of "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliaonita annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" annals alongside th in its annals alongside that class which "L'Oracolo" and one act of "Pagliae returned to complete its course when cl." There will be a special train on the civil war ended. In the same quiet Monday, leaving the Northwestern way in which those men put away the station at 7:30 p. m. and returning to drabs of war and buckled down to aca-Chicago at 10:55.

Final Chicago Band Concert. The final concert of the summer schedule of the Chicago band, William Weil, conductor, will be played at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Central park, and will mark the Blue Island nunity gathering, of which Mrs. John McColl is chairman.

This has been a strenuous summer Actors' Equity Show season for the Chicago band—from July 1 to Aug. 31, sixty-two days. Fifty-two concerts were given.

There will be a concert by the Liberty band in Douglas park at 8 o'clock

> Commodore and Mrs. Ferdinand at their summer home at Oconomowoc, Sept. 1, in commemoration of the twenty-second anniversary of the wedding of their daughter, Buda, which took place at Oconomowoc. Many of the Lake Genava and Oconomowoch. She was born in Chamber 1982. Peck of Chicago will give a lawn fête the Lake Geneva and Oconomowoc She was born in Cherryfield, Me., summer residents have been invited, and came to Chicago when about 12 summer residents have been invited.
> United States District Attorney Charles
> F. Clyne and State's Attorney Maclay
> Hoyne are among the Chicagoans who
> will attend. Commodore Peck left Chiward she was a teacher of English in
> cago last evening for Lake Geneva,
> where he is attending the Sheridan cur. announced of Mrs. where he is attending the Sheridan cup of 605 Woodland regatta races as one of the judges. whom she married in 1864.



**FASHIONS** 

BLUEBOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-We really feel that the present passion for fringe has its source in something deeper than the desire for ornamentation which possessed the mid-Victorian chair. Fringe is really a restorer of the spirits, a banner to wave aloft in the face of lost hopes.

Pioneer Celebrates Birthday. Mary Dean Wiedinger, nee Moulton She was born in Cherryfield, Me.

or from lover, but the moment that we feel fringe waving in the landscape about us we commence to feel more jaunty. Above is a black satin frock which has cuffs and bodice, as well as side panels, trimmed with this reviv-ing touch. What is more, the front of pompoms. The battlemented collar i f white organdy.

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#### TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"And He came to Nazareth, where He had been brought up; and, as His custom was, He entered the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up for to read. And when He had opened the book, He found the place where it was written, the Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath annointed me to preach the Gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

St. Luke IV.: 16-19. Selected by the Rev. Wm. Matthiew Holderby, Secretary The Family Altar League.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, E. R. Cor. Clark and Washington (In the Heart of the Loop). REV. WILLIAM MACAPEE. Pastor. is 10:40 a.m.: "Christ and the Problem At 7:30 p. m.: "Week Day Religion." ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL,

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#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON ..

the brine. Water containing much vises iron or lime will discolor pickles. Put stone.

By Jane Eddington.

Brining with Fermentation.

Brining vegetables means careful watching of them during the fermentation period, since moids, etc., attack them. The keeping, or not keeping, depends on what kind of fermentation takes place. Great losses of pickles in factories led to a scientific investity sation of this process, Otto Raha's experiments at the University of Michigan being mentioned as especially important.

The description of brined encumber pickle given in the book, "Successful Canning and Freesaving," shows how fermentation may be hastened as it is, by heat, surrounding conditions of various sorts, and it says here, by net washing the cucumbers "since the bacteria on the outside of the vegetable aid in the process. This does not apply in the case of dill pickles. These are eaten as they come from the crocks. German bacteriologists recommend that a little whey from sour milk be put into the pickle barrel to thasten fermentation.

And here is what is said in that book about the brine, or a brine which will prevent fermentations that spoil: "Soft water should be used in making the brine. Water containing much" the provent of the provent provent growing much be brine. Water containing much is brine as soon as they are gathered. A good measure of salt is about alt alt alt alt on the pickle and the cucumbers into brine as soon as they are gathered. A good measure of salt alone is not trated in solution is not transported to the string to the prine was associated by using a salometer. The cucumbers may be put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 degree put down in a 15 degree to a 60 deg

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Zionist Leader to Lecture. Three Northwestern university professors will leave Evanston within the next few days to attend the elevanth annual convention of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminal Cay which will be held in Booston, Sept. 2 and 3. The professors are Robert H. Gault, John H. Wigmore, and Frederick E. Crossley. The latter is librarian of the university library on criminal law and criminology.

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BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

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a piece of wood fastened on the and of the gouger to avoid blistering the hands. The whole instrument is not more than eighteen inches long. All of the cutting should be done vertically and care should be taken not to cut the sound bark or wood more than is necessary.

DEATH NOTICES.

BRAMHALL—John J. Bramball, loved husband of Barah A. Bra of Mrs. Jessie B. Robinson. F day at 2 p. m. from his late re W. 26th-pl., Cicero, Ill., to Mic copal church at 51st-av. and 2 ment at Oak Ridge cemetery. Sowers.

ISRAEL—Bas Israel, nee Eckstone, I wife of Alfred, daughter of Berths stone, sister of Mrs. Alfred Holsms Sidney Eckstone. Funeral Monday, 1, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 9 47th-8t., to Rosehil cemetery. Gree Miss., papers please copy.

MANNING—William Manning, Aug. 29, hiberhart-av.; beloved husband of Catt née McClery; father of John and Marbrother of Edward Johans.

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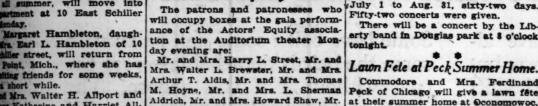
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MISS ETHEL A. ANDERSON.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dubla of 830 Laurence avenue.

demic life, these men leave Cambrigde without even the formalities of a com-

McLeish, soldier and former Yale man and Charles K. Horwitz, who did meri-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson of

M. Hoyne, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redfied, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Abert M. Kales, Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham Chandler, Mrs. Jessie McCutcheon Raleigh, Miss Rene Mansfield.

WEDDINGS. ENGAGEMENTS

The marriage is announced of Mrs. make an address before the park to Charles E. Vrooman of Harvard, Ill. After a wedding trip to the Pacific coast Mr. and Mrs. Vroo man will be at home after Oct. 1 in

> E. M. Jones of Milwaukee announce the engagement of his daughter, Helen Hunt, to the Rev. R. C. Ten Broeck, locum tenens at the Church of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richter of Cicero announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Camille M. Richter, to Dr. Verne C. Baldwin of Beardstown, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Smithboro, Ill.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The firm of R. R. Donnelley & Son park today. Trains leave the Wells street terminal of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railway at 9 and 9:30 o'clock this morning, returning at 6 and 6:30 this evening.

An organization of ex-soldiers, sail ors, and marines residing in Cicero was launched at a meeting last evening at the Clyde Park pavilion, Sixty-first ave nue and Twenty-seventh street. Maj. Master E. Palmer is confident he will Astor of 840 Fifth ave-tree dinner last evening be able to band together 2,700 ex-serv-



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ment." 0 piece bram band R. J. Oliver, Director prus choir, C. V. Day, Chorister, L. B ham, Pianisi. Bible School, 3 p. m., for all ages

ZION

#### Wets and Drys Clash on Candidates to Frame **New Constitution.**

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. issue has appeared in the prinary campaign for delegates to the onstitutional convention; just why,

The statement from the United Societies for Local Self-Government that endations of candidates by announced today met with prompt unter from the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois. Capt. Frank B. Ebbert, general counsel for the league, said the drys will have their own candidates in ch district where it is necessary to

#### No Prohibition Plank.

Capt. Ebbert said that there is no present determination to attempt to get constitutional prohibition into the new constitution, by way of the approaching convention.

"Only a decision of the United States Supreme court, whereby ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution would be invalidated, would precipitate a fight for constitutional prohibition at Springfield," Capt. Ebbert said. "That is the most remote possibility that can be an accomplished and air tight propo-However, we are taking no chances. We have scrutinized the list of candidates very carefully. In only few districts will it be necessary for ur people to bestir themselves. the whole, the personnel of the con vention, as indicated by the delegates Bomb Not Bomb at All, who seem to be sure to sit in the body, will be of exceptionally high

in issuing the list of recommendations will promulgate the platform upon esting discovery yesterday, in exam-ining what was believed to be part of

Women's Interest Aroused. With the revitalization of the we and dry issue, the women suffrage lead- to do with a bomb-it was a cylinder ers, in all probability, will take renewed and piston of an engine such as is nterest in the primary and election used by pop corn venders. The police ne of the hardest work are still investigating the bomb throwaccomplished at Springfield in behalf ing at this place, and at 521 Oakwood of the constitutional convention propsition was that of the state suffrage whether labor or racial troubles

Appointed Chairman of Republican Women's Speakers' Bu-

Kent Northam of Evanston as nan of the speakers' bureau

for the Illinois Republican Wom-

en's executive committee was an-nounced yesterday by Mrs. Fletch-

er Dobyns, state chairman.
In addition to her new duties,

Mrs. Northam is recording secretary of the Illinois Federation of

Women's Clubs, president of the Federated Clubs of the Tenth Dis-

trict, and former vice president of the Chicago Political Equality

Explosive Experts Find

Experts in explosives made an inter-

the bomb that damaged the building at

4412 Lake Park avenue yesterday

vening, Socialist leaders announced that the stage was set for the opening of the national emergency convention today, the first gathering of the So-cialist party since the United States entered the world war. With many of their leaders in jail on various federal charges, and with nore facing trial as the result of anti-

SOCIALISTS OUST

DELEGATES ON

**CONVENTION EVE** 

war activities, the hall at 113 South Ashland boulevard, where the conven tion will be held, last night presented anything but a cheering scene. Delegates gathered in small groups

around the door, discussing different colicies and different probabilities. In side the hall the left wing, or radical element, was planning the disruption of the party and the holding of a new bolshevik " convention, if its demands on the right wing, or conservatives were not upheld.

At one time the discussion grew so heated that numerous members were forcibly ejected from the hall. The still another wing to the party.

place the names of Eugene Debs, four imes the Socialist candidate for president, and Kate O'Hare before the convention for the Socialist nominations as president and vice president of the United States. Both Debs and O'Hare are in prison under federal convictions.

The greater part of today will be taken up by organization work of the credentials committee and by proper seating of the various delegations.

#### Upset of Auto Reveals Fact It Was Stolen

An automobile upset yesterday at Cedzie avenue and Forty-second street nd the occupants, two boys, sprawled on the car tracks. The boys leaped o their feet and ran. Poleeman Mauice Buttimer overtook one of them, Michael De La Rue, 3800 South Union street. It was found the machine had been stolen from Frank Lazick, 6919 West Roosevelt road, Oak Park.

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And at \$35, \$40, \$45, \$55, \$60, \$70

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# I.S. DEPARTMENT STORE IN LOOP TO **FIGHT HIGH COSTS**

ficials Reveal Plan for Direct Attack on Prices.

States department store entire string organized and government with a view

one on contentrated attack on the contentrated attack on the cost of living in the Chistrict which will open Sept. the establishment of the fedy by Col. Albert D. Kniskern, de aster of Chicago, immedi-

off in Washington. Loop Store First Planned.

department store where all exats and rubber boots, will be by the case or piece, is the first rill receive immediate consid-

At all the stores the cash and carry be put into effect, for all hases and mail orders will Med at the counter price for all hazers within the zone," said Col.

all the stores orders will be sell in piece lots, just the at any other retail establish ago buyers will be able to e stores and buy a case or a orn or peas, a pair or a dozen of gloves and one or a dozen fsocks. As far as we know now were will be manned by governoyés entirely.

E. S. Will Pay Overhead.

to prices, all goods will be at prices which will not take tion operating costs to This plan, as every is aimed at the leveling of e prices. It will be carried mil the cost of necessary articles of by people of Chicago have led a fair level."

the Washington plan, similar ill be opened not only in cities depot zone centers, as is out also at points within the nes where the population

thorities interested in the price battle agree that a ore will bring the best results They have suggested the Siegelng as a logical location. ed the direct attention of Col. , veteran Chicago quarterr, is likely to be carried out by ands with the coming of Sept. 1. nel will retire from active servnday. Col. H. E. Wilkins. has been assigned to take com-

Poorer Meat Cuts Go Down.

roast, boiling beef, and soup are the first articles on the influence of the falling wholevegetables, and fruits are still ark, apparently unaffected by eak in the price to the neighod grocer and butcher.

e prices showed little terday. A comparison, item n, of the articles listed on the st of the United States bureau atoes are up a nickel, quoted at Milwaukee, \$65,000.

Milwaukee, \$65,000.

Enstein & Few ples are quoted at \$1.50-\$2.00 in-1 of \$1.50-\$1.75.

stock and grain markets to the lowest point this year fter opening yesterday, but fore the close of business and at the first sign of strength since sak at the beginning of the week tumbled to an average of \$16.75, wer than the previous day, and since Oct. 25. December ent to \$1.35%, the season's low with oats following it to the bot-ad then rising with it.

#### S. SELLS TONS F SEIZED SUGAR AT 101-2 CENTS

lirect federal blow against was delivered yesterday States deputy marshals order disposed of 40,000 traband sugar at 101/2 nd from the warehouse at and State streets. A score l purchasers were on hand er bore away 100 pound

dealers at an order from District Attorney R. A. Milers were bonded to sell for not more than 11 cents Fifty of the 100 pound nd to be damaged and ed of to dealers who can

trevas, 19 East South Wate noned to the federal ad of sugar taken over by ficers. He denied the charge nipulated the price.

Upens 'Closed' Case ainst Evanston Mayor

John Stelk in the Speeders' rday ordered an investigalayor Harry P. Pearsons of

#### WORKING GIRL

ister of Packing Company Head Holds Clerical Position in General Offices of Firm in Stockyards.



Miss Muriel Morris

At least half of the continued stories in magazines begin with the self-made and wealthy papa starting his career in the shipoing room at \$15 a week. Seldom, if ever, do the novelists mention the young and popular debutante who achieves the same start. Here's one:

Out at the stockyards, in the general offices of the Morris & Co. packing plant, Miss Muriel Mor-ris, 17 year old daughter of the late Edward Morris, and sister of the present head of the company, has been working.

While her friends wondered at her seclusion, Miss Morris has had a clerical position at the packing plant for more than three months She said she took the job to learn something about the condition of girls who have to work for a living. She became so infatuated with her work that it was only with reluctance that she consented to go to the Morris summer home in Wisconsin for a short vacation before returning to school

Miss Morris lives with her broth-

# LIABILITY LIST

terday filed with the United District handle these questions directly. and the police are hunting him. The principal liabilities listed are as authorities."

follows: Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company, first trust deed on the real estate occupied by the milling com pany, \$160,000.

Second Security Bank of Chicago, second mortgage note on the same property, \$49,000. Corn Exchange National bank, promissory note, \$65,000.

First Wisconsin National bank of Epstein & Fewell, attorney's fees

Albert Dickinson & Co., \$5,277.56. The assets listed are: Value of property, \$175,000. Stock in trade, \$30,000. Two notes held by company, \$300. Machinery equipment of plant, \$20,

Nearly Million Asked of City in Riot Claims

## **GOVERNORS FOR** PALMER PLAN OF **U. S. PRICE FIXER**

Committee Pledges Full State Machinery in H. C. L. Fight.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-New npetus was given the government's campaign to reduce the cost of living at conferences here today which as sured the closest cooperation between federal and state authorities. Six governors Gardner, Missouri

Milliken, Maine; Burnquist, Minnesota Campbell, Arizona; Sproul, Pennsyl vania, and Cooper, South Carolina, and Lieutenant Governor McDowell of Montana representing the National Conference of Governors, spent several hours studying the situation with Atorney General Palmer and then called at the White House to offer President Wilson the full machinery of the states n the effort to restore a normal price

Optimism Over Outlook.

As a result, there was greater op-timism in the capital tonight over the outlook than has been evident in many days. With the far reaching organization carrying the message of economy and increased production into every county and aiding the federal authorities in bringing to hoarders and profiteers, officials believed excellent results could e obtained in the next ninety days, which would avert the menace of ransportation strikes to obtain higher

After our meetings today with the president and the attorney general," he committee of governors announced.

certain facts are clear:
"1. That all the people of the nation and all organizations should immediately cooperate for the purpose of inreasing the production of the neces aries of life.

"2. That economy in consumption and care in purchasing the necessaries of life are equally important with pro-

"3. That every agency of the federal and state governments should cooperate to prevent profiteering.

attorney general has assured us that he will pursue under existing and proposed laws all profiteers. Indorse Price Commission

"The suggestion of the attorney general that a fair price commissioner be appointed in each of the states and fair price committees in the different localities of the states, upon the nomination which will bring of the governors, was indorsed.

"While the attorney general ex SHOWS BLUMSON pressed a desire to rely upon the assist-DEBTS TO BANK ance of community efforts in the direction of the elimination of profiteering, through local fair price committees, he Corporation Coun-In behalf of the Star Cereal and Milling company, 410-420 North Western avenue, Mandel Meyer, secretary, yes-not satisfactory, his department would

court clerk a voluntary petition in "The attorney general was assured means that any bankruptcy listing \$364,025.91 worth of that every state agency which could be person who has Habilities, and assets at \$225,116.69. of service in this emergency was been charged 8 The former president of the concern, placed at his command, and he was at liberty to call for any information and ride can get his 2 assistance he desired from the state cents back at law," said Mr. Cleve-

# *IF YOU SAY YOU*

in dry Chicago, how many laws are tain a printed contract for an "L" broken? Who is prosecuted, and why? fare. F. Clyne, is commanding the federal time and money against the chance of sented with the perplexing question the new fares are in violation of the yesterday and withheld a decision. An enterprising deputy marshal yes-

terday dropped into one of the loop erly said: saloons which advertises "Real beer. no near stuff, sold here," and brought the public utilities commission had not

per cent alcohol!

# CITY SEES HOPE

O'Connor Wins Suit for 2 Cents on "L"

OF OLD FARES IN

6 CENT VICTORY

3 MORE

HERE

STROKES

Ticket. Judge Caverly's decision yesterday

that 6 cent "L" tickets are still good,

in spite of the 8 cent fares, is the first step in a long legal fight. the 5 cent fares

sel Cleveland. "Judge Caver-

land. "I believe that a similar de- Thirty-eighth street. courts and the city's intention to ask

James R. Glass, assistant district at- It was Robert E. O'Connor, 3527 against J. Barleycorn, was pre- winning 2 cents in order to prove that elevated's contract with the city:

In rendering his decision Judge Cav "The court is of the opinion that

#### HERE'S HOW CHICAGO UNION MEMBERS WILL **CELEBRATE LABOR DAY**

ers plan to turn out Labor day and enjoy a day of rest after the strikes and lockouts of the will be held, but 15,000 members of South Chicago's union expect to stage one Monday.

Four or five picnics will be given by union locals. Another big picnic will be staged by the Calumet Joint Labor council at Gardner's park, One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Mich-

Sunday, Sept. 7, at Brand's old, had been sleeping. park, Elston and Belmont avenues.

#### WELL, WE'LL SEE WHO'S IN JAIL! YEP! SONNY DUNN

Sonny Dunn is making his monthly residence.

Sonny is suspected as one of the BREAK LAW AND
DON'T, DO YOU?

To an injunction against the new fares is materially strengthened by Judge Caverly's decision."

Other lawyers construed the decision as applying only to tickets already by Tole and Tobbed her of \$3,750, the firm's pay roll. From the description she proken? Who is prosecuted, how many laws are broken? Who is prosecuted, and why? I ames R. Class, assistant districts.

In a printed contract for an "L" large and vised her brother, and yesterday held up Miss Elvina Penhoor, cashier of the Fenn Varnish company, 3759 Shields avenue, and robbed her of \$3,750, the firm's pay roll. From the description she gave the police were inclined to contact for an "L" sold and not to cash fare payments. The face of the tickets is held to contact for an "L" she mother of the child, who had been living at 1025 North Grand avenue, and robbed her of \$3,750, the firm's pay roll. From the description she gave the police were inclined to contact for an "L" she mother of the child, who had been living at 1025 North Grand avenue, and robbed her of the child, who had been living at 1025 North Grand avenue, and robbed her of the child, who had been living at 1025 North Grand avenue, and robbed her brother.

\*\*Cutters were responsible for the Walsh investigation of packing firms. The Chicago, and I take this occasion to urge our people to give careful thought to the problems confronting along the materially strengthened by Judge.

\*\*Therefore, I, William Hale Thompson, mayor of the city of Chicago, do hereby proclaim Monday, Sept. 1, 1919, a legal holding in and for the city of Chicago and I take this occasion to urge our people to give careful thought to the problems confronting and rother than number.

\*\*Cutters were responsible for the Walsh in the mother of the city of Chicago and I take this occasion to urge our people to give careful thought to the problems confronting and the problems confronting and the problems of the city of Chicago and I take this occasion to urge our people to give careful the problem

immediately after the arrest he assumed the pose of a drunk.

#### Big Rent Raise if Baby Stays; Tenant Protests Mrs. Hodge.

If Joseph Cherney's sister and her a sample of the brew to the federal the power to enter an order impair- baby continue to live with him in his she said. building.

Ing the validity of the then existing apartment at 1215 South Troy street depot and was going to Aurora. She the rent increase will be "indifinitely had been at my house, she said, and found to contain only one-fourth of 1 defendant, which contract existed prior high," but if she and the baby move had taken the liberty of appropriating to the existence of the order. Finding elsewhere it will be only \$10 extra per some of my little girl's clothing. Race riot damage claims against the city climbed toward the million dollar decided as such falsely?" decided toward the million dollar decided as such falsely?" decided toward the million dollar decided toward city climbed toward the finding manded Attorney Glass after the mark yesterday when one law firm manded Attorney Glass after the morrow morning at 10 o'clock. It was not mean that a 6 cent ticket will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I thought I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I ought to let will be plained to Commissioner of Public so strange I ought to let will be planted to Commissioner of Public so strange I ought to let will be

#### CHILD KIDNAPED WHILE ASLEEP ON PORCH OF HOME

HOLED OUT

IN THIRTEEN

#### Father Tells Police Divorced Wife Took

front window of her home, 5901 In- and diana avenue, looked out on the front portunity to pause and consider the porch. She saw an empty hammook fact that civilization for the last few The Labor party is putting on a big niece, Esther Leonora Hodge, 5 years war in a vast campaign of destruction

She called Mrs. Mary Hanson, a rela- ficed; and

inspection of the interior of the de-inspection of the interior of the de-inspection of the interior of the de-said. "One of them went up the steps said. "One of them went up the steps must be met and adjusted by construct-fixed the number of employes here at

the machine and it drove off." Blames Divorced Wife. Mrs. Larson advised her brother, war have not been solved; "Therefore, I, William Hale Thomp-

Hughes says Dunn walked straight he said, and it was after this that he and settling these vexatious questions torney, who, in the absence of Charles Jackson boulevard, who wagered his when approaching his home, but that obtained a divorce and the custody of m such a way as to insure comfort and

a telephone call from Mrs. May Lee,

Borrowed Child's Clothes

"Leonora called a little while ago,"

#### PROCLAMATION OF MAYOR PLEADS FOR MORE 'HONEST TOIL'

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THE FIRST HUNDRED YARDS ARE THE HARDEST

5 STROKES IN HERE

N his Labor day proclamation, is- was resumed in the afternoon sued yesterday, Mayor Thompson made a plea for "honest toil," which alone can repair the material waste and losses of war and restore the nations's prosperity. The tional union, the International Broth-

"Whereas, The first Monday in Sep-tember is known and observed through-

"Whereas, This holiday will give opwhere but a few minutes before her years has been engaged through the in which millions of human lives and billions in treasure have been sacri

in another hammock, but Leonora was nowhere in sight. The two women to repair the material waste and losses of the council only in the omission of the forty-four hour week.

The two women to repair the material waste and losses are lossed losses from 25 to 35 per cent started looking for her. A woman of war and to restore the commercial are asked. across the street questioned them. life of our nation to its normal condi-

that had stopped before the Larson epoch in the industrial life of our nation because of the great economic chicago.

"Whereas, This Labor day marks an at Omaha, kansas city, but were, and in other cities, as well as the conomic chicago.

out of employment in this city because 120,000. these economic problems caused by the

She had taken the baby once before, us and to the best methods of solving was our only course. happiness to labor and peace and pros-Later in the day Mr. Hodge received perity to the city and nation; and I dilate has been in progress intermittently for rect that all deportments of the city eighteen months, was resumed to perwho lives near Wilson avenue and Broadway, a friend of both Hodge and except the departments of health, pe- of the council's representations that the lice, fire, and electricity, which shall forty-four hour week should remain open for the transaction of all The original award specified forty-

# Baby Found on Porch by

A 2 months old boy was found

BUT SHE'S SPENDING IT

GEEHER MONEY HAS GONE

KERNEL COOTIE

HIS WEALTH -

ILL ON HATS.

MRS. SMITH'S UNCLE LEFT HER ALL

# YARDS WAGE PLEA SPREADS TO ALL **PACKING PLANTS**

9 A. F. of L. Unions Want Nation-Wide Adjustment of Scale.

The stockyards wage controversy which is being heard by Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler as mediator, was given national scope yesterday through the intervention of nine unions affiliated with the American Federation of

In labor circles, usually well inormed, the move was construed as uel Gompers to divert sole responsi chiefs of the Stockvards Labor coun cil, some of whom are reported clandestinely to be assisting the I. W. W. and whose utterances are under scri tiny both by the police and the depart-

Walsh's Partner Appears. Redmond S. Brennan of Kansas City, former law partner of Frank P. Walsh and later chief counsel of the Walsh industrial relations con appeared before Judge Alschuler in

the nine unions' behalf. There is no conflict," he declared, "between my clients and the stock-yards council. We shall be glad of any wage increase it is able to gain for its members and we hope to profit by the estimony it has introduced. We hope too, that it will profit by the evidence

Our methods are a little different, that is all; and we represent other

Represents Nine Unions.

Mr. Brennan arrived in Chicago un expectedly as a result of a meeting of the heads of the nine unions in Kan sas City two days ago, and appeared before Judge Alschuler with Dennis Lane, president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, when the hearing

The other organizations Mr. Bren The International Brotherhood of erhood of Electrical Workers, the International Association of Machinists, Mrs. Mary Larson walked to the out the United States as Labor day; and Steam Fitters, the Brotherhood of Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen. All of these crafts are represented

among the stockyards employés. 44 Hour Week Omitted.

Their demands, as presented to

But these raises are sought in behalf of workers in yards and packing plants Then she remembered an automobile tion and supremacy; and
"Whereas, This Labor day marks an at Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul, Den-

tective bureau cell this morning. He was arrested about 1 o'clock by Lieut.

With a wrap over her arm. A little later she came down. She had evidently wrapped the garment about Leo

Was arrested about 1 o'clock by Lieut.

Michael Hughes and a squad of six

Was arrested about 1 o'clock by Lieut.

Whereas, Chicago is suffering as a result of conditions through which the industry, while the total for the industry. many thousand working men are now United States is probably in excess of

Hearing of the controversy, which

Four general superintendents of

a half holiday on Saturday as impossi Citizen of South Side serted that the eight hour as the unions had represented it would.

J. W. Johnstone, secretary of the Stock Yards Labor council.

Tells of Foreman's Power. "Well." Frazee retorted, "the foreman seemed to be an individual o. great power. He snapped his fingers and everything stopped, snapped them again when he wished operations resun

And you fired him?" "He is no longer connected with the

"That was back in 1904." Frazee said he believed it was. Since hen, he added, production had been

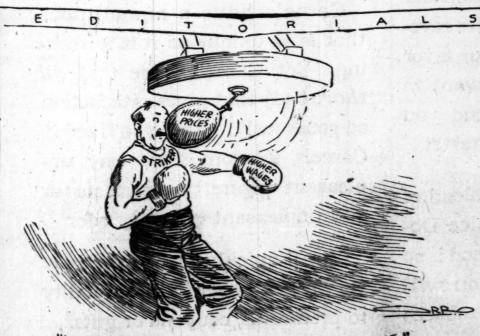
'Isn't it a fact," Johnstone demanded, "that unionism stopped the practice of 'speeding up' the gangs, and didn't the packers break the unions on

"The packers took no such such attitude," Frazee retorted "They never broke up the unions, as far as I am

They'd like to, though." Johnstone Seeks Challenge. "Not so far as I am advised; they lidn't attempt it weeks ago."
"Because they couldn't."

"Mr. Frazee may have a different inclusion," interposed James C. Condon, the packers' counsel, when Frazes "Is that a challenge?" John







Coffee. Extra [Fudge].

Breakfast [5 served].

Peaches and plums. Rolled oats and milk.

French toast, sirup.

Luncheon.

Dinner [5 served].

Soup [from left-over shank bone].

Veal pie,

Steamed rice,

Corn on cob,

Apple ple.

Breakfast [5 served].

Grape nuts. Scrambled eggs.

Goffee. Cream and sugar

Luncheon [4 served].

Meat ple. Sandwiches.

Coffee [for 2].

Cocoa [for 2].

Bread and butter.

Dinner [6 served].

Boiled dinner,

Corned beef. Cabbage. Onlons

Potatoes.

Bread. Butter Baked apples.

.\$5; calories, 5,328.

nnamon rolls and butter

Cost-\$1.16; calories, 7.048.

Cost-\$ .61; calories, 5,842.

[No one bome for lunch

I'm not here for the purmerely stating a fact."

huler stopped the argu

my of M. G. Harding, gen dent of Armour & Co., output of hair spinners, who

the circumstances were different, the hair spinners' union and the cers had made a contract, which cided that the men should be paid eight hours the wage they for-by received for ten, if they pro-

at proves my point," Johnstone It might equally well prove that the former hours the hair spinners iid not do work enough," Mr. Condon

Total overtime for week enging Aug. Average per day [none served 2, 12,114%, of which 2,346 hours were Wednesday] Baturday.

Total for week ending Aug. 9, 11,164 Cost of breakfasts [27 individare, of which 1,166% hours were

Total for the week ending Aug. 16, 5,885½ hours, of which 1,907 hours were on Saturday.

Total for week ending Aug. 23, 70 tall for week ending Aug. 23, 8,24½ hours, of which 1,759 were on Saturday.

Total for week ending Aug. 23, 11 \$2 tall meals is \$16.66; add to this 28 cents for fudge one night, and 10 cents waste on same night when fudge was substituted for tapicca pudding, total is then \$17.04.

#### ANOTHER SET OF ANTI-H. C. L.

Breakfast [5 served].

Shredded wheat. Frizzled lamb.

Mrs. Jean Prescott Adams, head of e department of home economics at five at times during week.] Here are a few sample menus: anti-H. O. L. test whereby she de-clares ninety-one meals can be served for \$17.04 The material, she says, was bought at Chicago retail markets and

the meals were served to an average family of five people, three adults and two school children. She asserts the Cream and sugar. Cost-\$ .43; calories, 5,990. Luncheon [1 served]. and gave proper nutrition.

"This experiment shows that by sensible buying and planning, people can live within their means," said Mrs. Cold lamb [left over]. Stewed tomatoes [left over]. Bread and butter [left over]. Cost-\$ .04; calories, 925, ample. We did not overeat and we did Dinner [6 served]. Here is a summary of the results Flank steak. of the test, and a few of the mode

Feeding Five for a Week.

Cost of dinners [38 individual

Brown potatoes, gravy. Carrota.
Cabbage Calad.
French dressing. Ginger drop cakes [home made]. Bread. Butter. Iced tea with l Cost-\$ .12; calories, 8,212,

Breakfast [5 served]. Left-over beef in gravy on toast. Drop cakes. Coffee. \$ .60; calories, 800.

Luncheon [2 served]. Sandwiches Sardine sandwiches Pudding. Cost-\$ .37; calories, 3.057.

Dinner [5 served]. veal [cut from shank]. Gravy. Vegetable salad.

\$1,350,000 ADDED TO ASSESSMENT OF JACOB GLOS

A little matter of \$1,350,000 is a that stands between good humor and Jake Glos, pilot fish of the school of tax sharks. Jake breezed into the county building yesterday storming at which has cut his profits down to a law which has cut his profits down to \$ per cent and at Reviewer Edward R. Litsinger in particular. Mr. Litsinger didn't like the appearance of the \$150,-000 assessment spread by the board of assessors against Glos and raised the amount to \$1,000,000, adding a half mullion more as renality.

amount to \$1,000,000, adding a half million more as penalty.

"Yeh, I hold more than \$1,000,000 of tax receipts," admitted Glos, "but that darned Litsinger soaked me for a mil-lios and a half. I'm going to fight,"

Glos was asked if he is going to appear before the reviewers. He has of sales, and bank transactions.

"Don't know," he said. "Cross that bridge when I come to it. But I'm through buying. This 6 per cent has cured me. D——Litsinger."

Kenceha Wis. Aug. 29.—The icehouses of the Each Ice company of Chicago at Ewin Lakes near here, were destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is estimated to be about \$60,000.

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The Carpenters

At the end of a meeting lasting three hours, held in the Mayor's office Thursday, August Twenty-eight, according to a statement made by H. J. Skeffington, Commissioner of the United States Department of Labor, William Brims, President of the Carpenters' Union, who as autocrat dominates the whole situation, refused to accept an umpire, although the employers were willing to abide by a decision so rendered.

This attitude of Mr. Brims was taken despite the fact that the terms which had been offered to the striking carpenters were acceptable to the representatives of all other building trades unions present at the conference.

Let a workman be heard whose letter to The Tribune was published August Fourteen, describing the conditions under which he is compelled to live and work.

#### A Carpenter Speaks

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- (Editor of The Tribune) - You blame us common journeymen carpenters for not closing the strike. I and some others were thrown out of a meeting for fighting this strike. I have not had a full week's work for a year, because of being held back either by other unfinished work or, more often, a strike was called. We need steady work, not more pay, and the right to work, and not be tied up or locked out every week. We go to other places to get away from sluggers and our own agents. A CARPENTER.

The carpenters of Chicago are asked to return to work at a wage scale of 92½ cents an hour.

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Increase in the ( Charges Resp for Losse

The New York and Cotte Labor day. and of Trade and then today, but will be

Frisco System

not before Jan. 1, 1931.

\_CHICAGO\_STO TRANSACTION

REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem. N. C.

INVESTORS'

GUIDE

one or two wells on its own property, but at last accounts had not found oil.

G. E. A.: The J. I. Case Plow com pany, recently incorporated in Delaware, is a combination of two close corpora-

tions. They have no connection with

the J. I. Case Threshing Machine com-

A. M., P.: No information is obtain

able about the Barley Motor Car com-

pany. Though the stock is publicly

owned, the company operates as a close

SUGAR MARKETS

FOR SALE

FREIGHT SERVICE

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—SUGAR — Raw eady at 7.28c for centrifusal to the re-ner. Refined—Fine granulated unchange

pany.

# JLY EARNINGS SHOW DECREASE

crease in the Operating Charges Responsible for Losses.

New York and Chicago Stock New York Cotton and Coffee ges will be closed today and also mlay, Labor day. The Chicago

in the matter of net. Six lines showed decreases, and instances the largest of the

was generally true of gross opion in operating charges. of more than \$1,200,000 in opera-July loss, so that the latter cut down half the gain, which the of the current calendar year.

Frisco System Figures. Frisco system, operating in the of \$436,000. In to July 1, howo in operating income. The July

ding months of the year. for July is also shown against ting income, about the

e of \$147,000. The New York. for the month. The road, howincrease of better than

lines, the Canadian Pacific feed to reduce by that amount ase in net of \$2,500,000 for the

is called to the advantage of 1917, under the present conditions The price of the former is aped that should the franc go back mal value and the bonds to of this bond would then ing a profit of \$73, or nearly on the original investment. per cent loan is redeemable at the

before Jan. 1, 1931. before Jan. 1, 1931. he 4 per cent loan of 1917, redeem-eafter Jan. 1, 1945, can be purchased approximately \$100 per 1,000 francs. wild the franc return to normal and

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†Extra dividend paid \*Ex dividend. \*Ex/rights.

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Aug. 29.—Mercantile paper.

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money easy; high, low, last loan, and ruling
rate, 6; closing bid, 5½; offered at 6. Bank
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Stage 120, 1169, 142, 687

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Checks .835.00 834.00 840.00

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Checks .21.55 21.62 21.85 30.95

Norway—
Checks .23.02 23.20 23.10 31.05

Foreign exchange, in amounts of \$25,000 or more, between banks, as quoted by the Merchants Loan and Trust company. Rates London Aug;29. Aug;28. Wk ago, Yr,ago. Cables . 420 421% 419.00 476.55 Checks . 419% 421.00 418.00 475.47% Checks . 21.55 21.62 21.85 30.95 Norway—Checks . 23.02 23.20 23.10 31.05 Weeden—Checks . 420 421% 419.00 476.55 Spain—Checks . 42.32 24.30 24.25 34.75 Spain—Checks . 419% 421.00 418.00 475.47% Checks . 40.00 40.00 37.50 20.50 Checks . 807% 808.00 811.00 551% Germany—Checks . 40.00 40.00 37.50 20.50 Germany—Checks . 807% 808.00 811.00 551% Germany—Checks . 40.00 40.00 37.50 20.50 40.00 40

SENDS UP STOCKS

\$4,819,000 bonds, thus clearing up its bonded debt. Current net assets have been increased \$2,201,741, to \$12,352,355. Preferred stock has become a 7 per cent lividend payer.

The federal shipping board has alotbeen increased \$2,201,741, to \$12,352,355. dividend payer.

more than 100,000 tons to the Interna-

The Chicago Telephone company handed the city controller yesterday a check for \$339,646, payable to the city of Chicago, being 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the Chicago Telephone company handed the city controller yesterday a check for \$339,646, payable to the city of Chicago, being 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the Chicago Telephone company handed the city controller yesterday a check for \$339,646, payable to the city of Chicago, being 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the Chicago Telephone company handed the city controller yesterday a check for \$339,646, payable to the city of Chicago, being 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the Chicago Telephone company handed the city controller yesterday a check for \$339,646, payable to the city of Chicago, being 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the Chicago Telephone company handed the city controller yesterday a check for \$339,646, payable to the city of Chicago, being 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the Chicago Telephone company handed the city controller yesterday a check for \$339,646, payable to the city of Chicago, being 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the Chicago Telephone company handed the city controller yesterday a check for \$339,646, payable to the city of Chicago, being 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the Chicago Telephone company handed the company handed the city controller yesterday a check for \$339,646, payable to the city of Chicago, being 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the Chicago Telephone company handed the city controller yesterday a check for \$339,646, payable to the city of Chicago, being 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the Chicago Telephone company handed the city of Chic

force than had been experienced for and Cripple Creek District railway, gives tainty over the attitude of workers on notice that the semi-annual interest, due | A. L. R.-Stock of the new National the railroads and in steel plants had been the major influence to depress quofaulted, it has declared principal of all quoted in the market at \$21. No rethe bonds of this issue to be immediately ports of earnings of the properties are tations for some time, it was not surprising that traders took the constructive due and payable and demands payment available, but it is officially stated that on the principal amount of said bonds dividends of 8 per cent probably will be

creases extending from 1 to 4 points and more, with certain of the railroad issues ying with industrial stocks in the power of their upturn. In subsequent dealings nent the appointment of Lindley M. Garrison as receiver of the surface lines of Brief Answers. there was some backing and filling, but the tendency was distinctly forward and many stocks closed at their best levels of Oil Decision Important.

Other important events of stock mar- pany and subsidiaries. ket import were the dismissal by the Circuit court of California of certain fedthe Mexican senate on foreign participa- and to the allies \$9,672,272,567. south of the border. These were de-cided factors behind the day's advance of Southern Pacific, Mexican Petroleum, and other shares. 70% | and other shares.

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Strong Position of Admin-

istration Reflected

in Market.

the charge of fraud laid against the proposed to issue \$2,500,000 for immeacquisition of oil lands by the Southern Pacific company and other concerns had ing completion, to purchase additional no basis in fact, thus ending the initial property, and to reduce the current instage in a famous action at law. Pre- debtedness of over \$4,000,000. sumably the government will appeal, but speculators paid small attention to this Paul directors' meeting on Thursday. It end of the matter today.

Mexican Report Favorable.

The Mexican investigators of the oil to not seek to nationalize lands held by fined. oreign corporation prior to May, 1917. cleared of litigation.

ADVERTISING MEN OPPOSE PLAN TO LICENSE TRADES

of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, held yesterday in Chiago, the following resolution was unani-

ss and prosperity of the American peoole so utterly depend upon the success close public opinion should be aroused in opposition to legislation now being urged in congress regulating the conduct of dusiness by license, this opposition being for dusiness by license, this opposition being sased on these grounds:

"1. That the licensing principle cannot be introduced except in such general terms that it would soon be interpreted to include all lines of business, even the press and advertising;

"2. That such power over business and the freedom of the press is too vast and dangerous to trust in the hands of any man or set of men, and is contrary to Nipissing 10

dangerous to trust in the hands of any man or set of men, and is contrary to American institutions;

314 man or set of men, and is contrary to American institutions;

325 man or set of men, and is contrary to American institutions;

326 man or set of men, and is contrary to American institutions;

327 man or set of men, and is contrary to American institutions;

328 man or set of men, and is contrary to American institutions;

329 markets production is the sure, sane and economical way to reduce costs of goods of every nature;

330 markets production can only come from free and untrammeled competition between individual manufacturers and producers, seeking in every legitimate way to develop new and existing markets;

331 mate way to develop new and existing markets;

342 mate way to develop new and existing markets;

343 mate way to develop new and existing or reduce production, through licensing or otherwise, is adverse to the common good."

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pany out of net earnings from June 30, 1915, to Sept. 1, 1919, will have retired \$4,819,000 bonds, thus clearing up its bonded debt. Current net assets have

The federal shipping board has alotted the steamships Leviathan, George G. L.—The Texas and Pacific railway is in the hands of a receiver. In 1918

velopments to help it on, the stock Chicago for the six months ended June market today advanced with more 30, 1919. At its present price the stock repre-sents an oil speculation rather than a The labor outlook had taken on a new complexion over night, and as uncertainty over the ettimore and Colored Colored Springs

with interest thereon from Jan. 1, 1919. paid. At the present market price in Judge Mayer in the federal district a purchase of stock would be as the court at New York City has made perma- basis of the hope of speculative profits.

the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company. At the same time the court also ordered the consolidation of the foreclosure and general creditors' suits against the com-

A credit of \$9,100,000 established yeseral suits over petroleum lands, and the terday in favor of Italy made the total report of the petroleum committee to advances to that country \$1,601,775,945

and other shares.

The California court contended that and refunding 6 per cent bonds. It is diate sale to finance improvements near

had been expected that some announce-ment in regard to the dividend would be made and that the position of the presituation suggested that the government ferred stock would be more clearly de-

when the new Mexican constitution went into effect. This proposal, if accepted by the Mexican legislators, should be the Mexican legislators, should be the Mexican legislators. by the Mexican legislators, should go company. Stockholders of the Russell far to remove a cause of friction between company are to receive \$50 per share foreign petroleum producers and the in cash, \$77.66 in 7 per cent preferred Mexican authorities, as most of the hold- stock, and one-half a share of McCord ngs of the older established corporations, common stock in exchange for transfer American and European, would be of \$750,000 of capital stock to McCord

nental Sugar company, amounting to around \$400,000, have been paid off and

\_BOSTON\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON HAMBURG MINING. BREMEN Steel Steamer 100 A-1 Sailing Early eptember-Shipping Board Rates

California and Pacific Coast Selling Agency solicited by Company established 1862. Al Bank References. Ware-house facilities. Address Wm. Hoelscher & Co.

1873-1883 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. Swift & Company Union Stock Yards,

Chicago Dividend No. 135

Dividend of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) per share on the capital stock of Swift & Company will be paid on October 1, 1919, to stockholders of record September 10, 1919, as shown on the books of the Company. The Stock transfer books will be closed September 10, 1919, and remain closed until October 1,

F. S. HAYWARD, Secretary.

United Drug Company Common Stock Dividend No. 12
The Directors of United Drug Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 194% on the common stock of United Drug Co. payable October 1st, 1919, to stockholders of record September 15th, 1919.

Boston, August 25, 1919. \$35,000,000 REPUBLIC OF CUBA

5% Gold Bonds of 1904 Coupons due September 1, 1919, of the above Bonds will be paid on presentation at our office on and after that date. SPEYER & CO. New York, August 30, 1919.

COPPER RANGE COMPANY A quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, being Dividend No. 51, will be paid on Sept. 15th, 1919, to Stockholders of record at the close of business on Aug. 20th, 1919, F. W. PAINE. Treasurer

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

London— Aug.29. Aug.28. Wk.ago. Yr.ago.
Cables .420 421% 419.00 476.55
Checks .419% 421.00 418.00 475.47%
Paris—
Cables .865% 806.00 / 809.00 550%
Checks .807% 808.00 811.00 551%
Holland—
Checks .37.00 37.00 36% 50%
Checks .40.00 40.00 37.50 20.50
Checks .40.00 40.00 37.50 20.50
Checks .30.00 37.00 36% 50%
Checks .230 2.30 2.35
Checks .230 2.30 2.35

Per thousand discount.

Sweden—
Checks .24.32 24.30 24.25 34.75
Check .24.32 24.30 24.25 34.75

Aug. 20

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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

WURLITZER

LIVE STOCK.

ARMOUR'S TRADE REVIEW.

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er and the return of vacat

Fresh pork is still scarce, and in

RAILROAD EARNINGS

# **GRAIN MARKET** RALLIES AFTER **EARLY DECLINE**

#### Prices Rise Rapidly When Season's Low Mark Is Reached.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. The unexpected happened in the

and a change came that necessitated what you can get for it. heavy covering by the shorts, and, despite the bearish surroundings, selling pressure ceased.

Prices advanced as fast if not faster than they declined, and closed around than they declined, and closed around the highest of the day, with corn 3c up for September and 1% to 2½ up for distant months, the latter on May. Oats gained ½ to 1%c, rye 2½ to 2%c and barriery 3 to 4c. Provisions had a better to break. The close was at gains of \$1.2562.00 on pork, 40945c on lard and 67½677½c on short ribs. Outside markets showed more strength and advance on corn than did Chicago, and gains on oats also averaged better. Outside markets showed more strength and advance on corn than did Chicago. The latter were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. The latter were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. The latter were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. The latter were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sand and advance on corn than did Chicago. The latter were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. The latter were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chicago. Sheether were up 1½62½c, with Kanband advance on corn than did Chic than they declined, and closed around Kansas farmers and elevator men are

dropped 11/6 11/6 from the previous day's in the No. 3 grades and under effective finish to a new low level for the sea.

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Sept. 2 as ordered by the United States Sept. 2 as ordered by the United States Sept. 2 as ordered by the United States Sept. 2.38% 1.36% 1.39% 1.35% 1.39% 1.35% 1.39% 1.36% 1. as bearish as it could possibly be, and Minneapolis was easy at the last. Reas bearish as it could possibly be, and scattered liquidation was in evidence. Ceipts there 710 cars. Kansas City and Under \$1.37 for December, there was fair buying by commission houses to cover changed.

May Corn. Chi ..1.32\( \) 1.36 \( \) 1.32\( \) 1.35\( \) 1.33\( \) 1.36\( \) 1.35\( \) 1.3 buying by commission houses to cover changed. shorts, but the break was not checked until \$1.35% was reached, or 7%c under the high of Tuesday.

Sentiment was excessively bearish, but there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 there was nothing in sight to bring about 1 the break was nothing in sight to bring about 1 the break was not house 10 the sight to be a sight t

there was nothing in sight to bring about lower and Omaha unchanged to 1c lower. ter was an error, the actual figure 1c lower. being 87,000,000 bu, and was quickly corrected; but shorts took fright, and with limited pressure prices started upward rapidly, at the top showing an advance of 3%@5%c, finishing about the best figure. September closed at \$1.79, December at \$1.39 and May \$1.35%.

September and cash corn came closer No. 2 red.2.26%@27½ 2.26@2.27

No. 1 red. 2.27 @2.28½ 2.16@2.29

No. 3 red.2.29%@21½ 2.17 2.17@2.21

No. 4 red.2.15@2.17

No. 1 hd.2.26%@27½ 2.20@2.27

No. 1 hd.2.26%@27½ 2.20@2.27

No. 2 hd.2.21%@2.24 2.16@2.20

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No. 3 hd.2.18@2.24 2.16@2.20

together than for a long time, the spread at the last being only 6c, against about No. 2 mixed closed at No. 1 nor. 2.40@2.58 \$1.85, while bids to arrive for ten day No. 2 nor.2.30@2.55 No. 3 nor.2.22@2.24 during the day were only slightly above the future. Sample values 1@6c lower, &s compared with sday's sales. Receipts, 157 cars.

Oats Rally with Corn.

Very selling of December parts carbs.

No. 2 mx. 1.84 (1.85 1.76@1.77 No. 3 mx. 1.84 (1.85 No. 4 mx. 1.84 No. 4 mx. 1.85 No. 4 mx. 1.84 No. 4 mx. 1.85 No. 4 mx Thursday's sales. Receipts, 157 cars.

Heavy selling of December oats early emission house, which was attributed to tliquidation for a local long, No carried prices off %67%c from the previous The most effective buying was by shorts, and with the strength in corn was the main influence in making a rally of 1%@1%c from the bottom, with the No. within 1/201/4c of the top. Septem- S. grd.

close within 1/201/4c of the top. September closed at 70%c, December at 74c and May at 77%c.

Country offerings showed no signs of increasing, but this was offset by a limited call for the cash grain from eastern exporters. Sample values were unchanged to 1c lower, with receipts 151

cars.

Export Talk Helps Rye.

S. grd. 1.81@1.82 1.62@1.75

Milwaukee, Kansas City.
No. 2 mx. 1.88 1.76
No. 3 mx. 1.85½ 1.76
No. 3 mx. 1.86½ 1.76
No. 3 mx. 1.86½ 1.79@1.80
No. 2 wh. 1.86½ 1.79@1.80
No. 3 wh. 1.79@1.80
No. 3 yel. 1.79@1.80

Fair buying of rye futures by cash houses with some sales to exporters from the northwest made a more active and higher market, the close being with net gains of 2½@2¼c. Minneapolis made

No. 2 wh.71 @74
No. 3 wh.69 ½@70¼
Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.

Omaha, M and higher market, the close being with net gains of 2½@2¾c. Minneapolis made sales on the basis of ½c under October c. 1. f. Buffalo. No. 2 on spot was ½c over September, with sales at \$1.45@ 1.47. Receipts, 22 cars.

| Milwaukee. | Milwa

slow, especially for low grades. Spot sales were at \$1.25@1.30. Receipts, 43

attention. The latter advanced \$1.75, Bradstreet's follow:

going 25c at a time, and finished at the top on September and 25c below the best prices for October. Meat prices were not shaded, as was the case for several days, although dressed beef was 50c lower. The impression prevailed that The impression prevailed that with hogs down to around 15@16c for packing grades and with a big loss in the cost of manufacturing product there had been liquidation enough. The close was at a good advance for the day.

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### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Heavy receipts of winter wheat at Min

December Oats.

May Oats.

September Rye. 2.22 Chi . 1.44½ 1.47 1.44½ 1.46½ 1.44 2.18 Minn .1.38½ 1.41½ 1.43 1.46½ 1.44½ ....

December Barley. †Chi 1.22½ 1.26 1.22½ 1.26 1.22¼ ... Minn 1.16½ 1.19 1.15 1.18¼ 1.15 Winn 1.19¼ 1.21 1.20% 1.21 1.19¼ ...

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

Corn.

For Next Week.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

Sept .. 69% 69 60% Dec .. 73% 72% 72% May .. 76% 76% 76%

Corn, bu.
123,000
13,000
160,000
160,000
528,000

States port stocks, 892,969. Futures:

Spot cotton quiet, middling, 32.05c

1.84 December ...

An uneasy feeling prevailed in the discounts were regarded as unfair by 367 grain trade last night, due to late messages from New York saying that an empargo had been placed on export grains o all Atlantic ports. There is consider-ble congestion at all Atlantic and gulf. New the stern Missouri is badly sprouted northwestern Missouri is badly sprouted ports, as the supply of ocean tonnage has been inadequate. Traders in many instances who were bearish construed it as meaning that exports were to be shut off in a move on the part of the reverse. off in a move on the part of the govern-ment to reduce the H. C. L. The president has no power to prohibit exports of foodstuffs, that being up to congress. By preventing shipments from the west it would congest the western markets and the basis for the No. 3s 1c per bu. It is now 3c under the No. 3s 1c per bu. It is now 3c under the bearish view of it was that lower the No. 2s, making the basic figure, track prices would result under such condi-

hard winter and No. 3 northern. Basic A packer discussing the situation said figure on No. 4 is \$2.16, and on No. 5 is there had been break enough for the time being. Hogs were down to around \$2.12. Sample grade wheat of No. 5 quality, but deficient in test weight, is \$15.00 for rough packing a per lb under No. 5 for each one pound. \$15.00 for rough packing and dry salted 3c per lb under No. 5 for each one pound meats were at a level that seemed sufof test weight deficiency. Smutty wheat ficiently low for the time being. There is a loss in making product at the present larger discounts, according to degree lower levels, making new low season's cost of hogs. September and October are always counted as heavy consuming basic, according to quality. Mixed wheat lower levels, making new low season's always counted as heavy consuming prices for corn and provisions, due to months for meats, and while he feit friendly to them, he said lard is too high. The limit was reached at the bottom Another packer said stuff was worth 5c penalty for the mixture.

> The board of trade will be closed Mon- neapolis have come into competition with day, Labor day. Expectations are for a large movement of springs, and the large receipts of grain on Tuesday. what uncertain.

yel.1.84%@1.85

1.74@1.75

1.86 1.85½ 1.76 1.86½ 1.85 1.86½ 1.85 1 1.86½ 1.79@1.80 1.73

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

Tots .3.147 522 1.031 934 195 506 Week ago.2.861 374 1.152 1.697 145 555 Year ago.2.172 713 1.811 1.094 211 677

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

## DROP IN HOG PRICES CHECKED FOR TIME BEING

Average for the Day Is Under the new ruting on government 95 Cents Lower. However. provision products, regardless of the fact that the products now being sold were cut from very high priced hogs, the curing pro-ess involving from sixty to ninety days. Present prices for provisions of all kinds are

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

day i	ces for live stock in Chicago yester follow:
	HOGS.
Bulk	of sales\$15.50@18.2
Heav	y butchers 17.25@18.50
Light	butchers 18.25@19.50
Medii	ım weights 16.25@17.25
Heav	y and mixed packing 15.00@16.25
toug!	h, heavy packing 14.00@14.75
light	bacon, 160@190 lbs 18.00@19.25
aight	mixed, 140@160 lbs 16.75@17.75
igs,	100@125 lbs 14.00@17.50
stags	
	CATTLE.

A heavily oversold condition developed in corn after new crop deliveries had in corn after new crop deliveries had descended 146146 from the previous day's leading. The vacant 60x80 feet in the No. 3 grades and under effective leading. The vacant 60x80 feet in the rear is in
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| A heavily oversold condition developed in the previous day's leading. Winnipeg had only a cars oats, and closed 3½ higher. Shipping sales: Corn, 40,000 bu; oats, 50,000 bu. Shipping sales: Corn, 40,000 b

strength was shown any place in the trade. However, the average price for the day was down to \$16.75, being 95c lower than the previous day, due to poorer quality of offerings, and lowest poorer Quality of offerings, and lowest lower than the previous day, due to poorer Quality of offerings, and lowest lowest lower than the previous day, due to poorer Quality of offerings, and lowest lowest lowest lower than the previous day, due to poorer Quality of offerings, and lowest l

in their opinions as to what will follow the break. The day's average was \$5.95

Cattle trade was very dull with prices arther recent decline. Packers displayed small needs for additional stock and some went over unsold. Quality was about as poor as ever offered, no steers being good enough to sell above the being good enough to sell above the 516.50 line. Calf prices remained steady,

Operating income..... 1,055.60 40.723 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.23 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.24 Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, the property at 1030 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of 525.497.24 Mayer,

"The corn crop, with favorable weather for the next two or three weeks, is estimated at 2,900,000,000 bu, "says H. D. Russell, a crop expert, in a report to Simons, Day & Co. As a feeding value it should exceed crops of the last two years by over 400, 000,000 bu. There is also an excellent showing for an unusually big crop of kaffir corn and hay. The feeding value of the weak has been poor. Buyers remarked to produce and mature either quantity of strength and vitality when hot weather came to produce and nature either quantity or quality. The outlook is for 1,100,000,000 bu as a feeding proposition 400,000,000 bu as a feeding proposition 400,000,000 bu as a feeding proposition 400,000,000 bu the balance.

The corn crop of two years ago was not over \$3,000,000,000 bu. The oat crop showed weak and sickly at the start and lacked to produce and nature either quantity or and as a feeding proposition 400,000,000 bu as a feeding proposition 400,000,000 bu less than either of the two previous years.

Eagas state grap report as wired by C. A.

The corn crop of two years ago was not over \$1,00,000,000 bu as the property of \$1,130,894 built by Mr. Schlessinger about six years ago. It is on a lot 50x200 feet. Roy J. Friedman of E. B. Woolf & Co. was the broker.

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From Jan. 1—

Departing revenue. ... 35,056,879 built by Mr. Schlessinger about six years ago. Was not over the showing income. ... 1,504,335 \$255,817 built by Mr. Schlessinger about six years ago. Was not over the showing income. ... 1,504,335 \$255,817 built by Mr. Schlessinger about six years ago. Was not over the showing income. ... 1,504,335 \$255,817 built by Mr. Schlessinger about six years ago. Was not over the

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were as follows:

Armour & Co. 3.000 Miller & Hart. 200 \$1.55@1.60; mchairs, best combing, 65c; best carding, 55@60c. 

ket remained quiet today and irregular fluctuations were regarded as reflecting little more than further adjustments of little more little mor with fluctuations were regarded as reflecting Thur., Aug. 28.10.527 3.009 27.055 27.750 Est. Aug. 29. 4.500 1.500 14.000 7.000 s RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

States port stocks, 893,969. Futures:

Spot cotton quiet, middling, 32.05c

Open. High. Low. Close. close. October ...31.52 31.75 31.50 31.56 31.68 31.95

January .31.90 32.00 31.78 31.88 31.95

July ...32.04 32.04 32.04 32.04 32.04 32.04 32.05

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 32.00c; New Orleans, 31.25c; Savannah, 32.00c; New Orleans, 31.25c; Savannah, 32.00c. Augusta, 30.75c; Memphis, 32.50c; Memphis, 32.50c; New Orleans, 31.36 31.68

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures: Open. High. Low. Close. close, 11. New Orleans, 31.48 31.63 31.47 31.48

January ...31.46 31.55 31.48 31.47 31.48

Liverpool. Aug. 29.—COTTON—Stot, 31.48 31.49 31.43 31.43 31.43 31.43 31.43 31.43 31.43 31.43 31.43 31.43 31.44 31.63 31.55 31.48 31.49 31.44 31.61 31.55 31.48 31.69 31.57 31.48 31.59 31.59 31.59 31.69 31.59 31.48 31.69 31.59 31.48 31.49 31.41 31.61 31.55 31.69 31.59 31.69 3

TOP PRICES COMPARED

trade, say:

"Government propaganda against the high cost of living paralyzed business, and has caused marked depression in live stock prices, which has been reflected in all food commodities. Consumption will improve when the effects of these depressions are felt in distributive channels. Prices are lower in provision products recardiess of the feet.

Real estate transfers yesterday toaled 280, including 29 Torrens, and in-A big supply of cattle was offered this k at all markets, and live stock prices rolved a total consideration of \$447, 778. There were 227 in the city and 53 Rogers Park ... 6 Bremen ...... 1

Lake View .... 10 Cicero ........17 Jefferson ..... 37 Evanston ..... 5 North Town .... 7 Leyden ...... Norwood Park Lyons ....... 1 New Trier ..... Norwood Park

In prices this week was one of the largest ever known in the trade, and men interested in the market are divided in their opinions as to what will follow

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO

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Streets, the site of the proposed \$1,300. Lemons, box. 000 moving picture theater. For the Eitel Peaches, but bas property at 7-9 East Lake, 60 feet east Poron Jan. 1—

Operating revenue.....41,443,383 4,429,570 feet, on State, 109 feet south of Lake, a Beets, 100 bund. 

ing to cut the arrivals at the start of Operating revenue......41.744.055 \*256.376 paid; the Tuttle property, on Lake street Operating income..... 5.512.358 \*1.680.473 205 feet east of State, 22.8x169 feet, PERE MARQUETTE brought \$150,000, while the 28x16914 feet

Sale at \$15.60.

A drove of packing hogs was put up at a cost of \$15.60, or nearly \$4.00 below some droves at the start of the week. Range of prices at the present time is about as wide as ever known, there being a spread of \$2.75 between the start of the week. July—

Operating revenue... 3.061.499 387.528 in Lake, 114 feet east of \$42 to the conveyed by Ambrose Cramer, trustee, went at \$140,000.

Kenwood Residence Sold.

A sale of high grade Kenwood residence supplied to the conveyed by Ambrose Cramer, trustee, went at \$140,000.

Kenwood Residence Sold.

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OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Wholesale prices of single brl lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron brls.—Carbon, perfection, 1314c; gasoline, 21c; machine back summer chine gasoline, 43c; machine black summer than the chine gasoline, 43c; machine back to 4 bels. ta accounts for over the Labor day ad240 journment and the government report on Tuesday. The close was barely steady, net 10 points lower to 5 points higher. Private condition reports were published ranging from 58.2 to 64.9. Exports today were 33,828 bales, making 466,384 so far this season. Port receipts, 7,876. United States port stocks, 892,969. Futures:

| Aug. 29. 4,500 | 1,500 | 14.000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 OIL (TTY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4. Run 79.731; average, 80,672; shipments, 39.910 average, 46,425.

BIG PROFIT ON **WILSON AVENUE** CORNER LEASE

Original Investment of \$37,500 Given Value of \$130,000.

Real Estate Transfers

Wethers, poor to best. 4.00@10.25 Overating revenue. 7.868.833 \*81.681 The vacant 66X80 feet in the rear is inverted by the vacant form of the vac The decline in hog prices was checked at least for the present. Prices started on a steady to 50c lower basis compared with the low time Thursday, but buyers took to the cheaper grades, which looked worth the money, and a standard for the present and a standard for the present of the present and a standard for the present and a standard fo which looked worth the money, and a stronger close resulted.

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to Atlantic and gulf ports have been temporarily suspended owing to a shortage of vessel tonnage and a resultant overcrowding of storage facilities, officials of the United States Grain corporation announced here tonight. The suspension was described as an ordinary control movement, and meaningless so far as foreign shipments are concerned. It was stated that no embargo had been placed or was contemplated on

grain exports. The railroad administration, it was explained, keeps an accurate check on terminal facilities, and calls for a suspen sion whenever a shortage of tonnage or elevator space threatens to tie up its rolling stock.

DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Dry goods mar-kets were quiet before the holiday, many offices to close on Saturday. Silk was steady with wool quiet and firm. Heavy weight burlap was strong. Cotton yarns were dull.



PRODUCE TRADE

here yesterday. The general market was firm in the morning, but closed easy late in the day. Arivals were 8,021 tubs. Street supplies creased over 9,000 tubs. New York was firm on fancies, but rather easy on the undergrades, with less demand. Receipts, 10,553 tubs. Boston reported a Aug. 27 lighter trade, with no change in prices and receipts 2,117 tubs. Philadelphia outter dealers were more disposed to elean up, and prices declined 1/2c. Reelpts, 1,178 tubs.

Call for cheese in Chicago was lighter buyers having been previously supplied. Wisconsin markets were weaker, with a reduced demand, with twins 4c lower and flats and longhorns 1/2c lower and square prints 1/2c higher. Eastern markets were firm, with a better trade New York and Boston.

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Egg prices were firm and 1/2 higher with a good general demand for fine stock. Receipts, 5,913 cases. Live spring chickens dropped 1/2c and ducks were off 1c. Offerings increased to 2 cars and 940 coops.

Potatoes sold more freely at unchanged prices. Arrivals, 59 cars, with 207 cars Minnesotaon team track and 24 cars in outer yards. Supplies of fruits and vegetables 1 were ample. There were 10 cars peaches, s

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES

POTATOES.

GREEN FRUITS.

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Aug. 29, 1919.

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man desires position in foreign sales or purchasing dept. (French) of large concern personality (now employed) Age 22. Address E 182, Trib- is open for an engagement SITUATION WTD-AN ALL AROUND OF-fice man would like to connect with a concern where ability and honesty combined would be appreciated; experienced bookkeep-er, cashier, paymaster and general office mar.; American: age 27; married. Address N 557, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN. 22 YEARS of age, having six years' business experience in timekeeping, sales, pay roll, cost work, book-keeping, sales and general office work; refs. Address C 301, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD - HIGH grade executive of middle age and first class habits and with a large concern as controller or in other executive or managerial capacity. Aside from years of practical and varied business experience have had many years of public practice as accountant. Address H 592, Tribune.

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accustomed to meet principals. Address J.
428. Tribune.

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LA SALLE PUETLAND CEMENT COMPANY,

Plaintiff.

PORTLAND CEMENTFABRIK HEMMOOR. FRANCIS P. GARVIN, Allen Property Cus-

CARTER GLASS, Treasurer of the United States,
Defendants,
Defendants,
NOTICE NOTICE

JOHN B. JANAB. Clerk. Dated July 25, 1918.

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